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IS RFPORTFO

Son of Major General Spends Funds Made On Stocks In Paris Gayety

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PARIS, Feb. 21.-Lieutenant Osborne Cutler Wood has turned his back on the gay night life of Paris after a career as a spender and host that attracted attention even in blase Montmartre.

The son of Major-General Leonard Wood was located in a small French town today by International News Service, after being missing from his quarters in the Crillon hotel for five days.

That Wood has spent most, if not all, of the money he made in two spectacular raids on Wall street was indicated by Wood's friends. Wood's account with the American Express Co. was said to have a lien entered against it, preventing Wood from withdrawing any additional funds. Nervous Breakdown

Wood has given up his suite at the Crillon, stored his baggage admiralty. and retained a room only for his Chinese valet.

The reported intention Wood's wife-now in the United States—to divorce him was said marine construction at any probto have brought on a nervous able disarmament conference. breakdown. He was in bed for a been visibly depressed since.

reached Monday. He departed miralty feels that the continental from Paris, after confiding to a powers are NOT willing to give few friends that he was through up submarines and therefore a with the "Montmartre crowd," conference would be to no purwith whom he has been traveling pose. ace his wife went to America.

2 Men Killed, 4 Injured

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—
Two men were killed and four infured when an oil barge contain
Ex-Kansas Governor on the west bank of the Schuylkill river today. The dead: George Wolfgang, captain of the barge; Herman Grell, employed on a lighter, accompanying the barge. The explosion and fire that followed caused a loss estimated at

Eight-Year-Old Girl Is Shot Dead By 'Cowboy'

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Eightyear-old Martin Cuneo, jr., was shot and killed in his Somersville home this afternoon by John O'Leary, 7 years old. The boys, with four other Cuneo children, were playing "cowboy and In-

HUNT BANDITS

ROME, Feb. 21.—Cavalry was scouring the vicinity of Marianoli, in Sicily today for a band of med and mounted brigands who staged a daring raid upon a large farm there and fled after

From Bermuda!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. —The navy dirigible Los Angeles left Hamilton, Bermuda, at 10:10 o'clock this morning on her return trip to Lakehurst, N. J., according to the naval radio despatches received at the navy department this afternoon.

Owing to bad weather at Bermuda, the big ship did not moor to the mast of the Patoka as planned, and after cruising about over the city for some hours, pointed her nose again over the Atlantic for the homeward trip.

ARMS PARLEY JOINED WITH DEBT

Can Pay Debts' Is British Cry

By DAVID M. CHURCH For International News Service. "Any nation that can build sub-

France and Japan are reported to oppose any curtailment of sub-

week and his friends said he has optimistic about another disarma-Wood's decision to quit Parisian such a conference might nullify Thunder and lightning accomment conference. It fears that was said to have been the Washington treaty. The ad-It feels further that such a conference "might stir up trou-

If a disarmament conference is In Oil Barge Explosion in disarmament conterence in a disarmament conterence in the disarmament

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 21.-Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis and former Banking Commissioner Carl J. Peterson were bound over to district court in \$1000 bond at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing here this afternoon, on charges of conspiracy and soliciting a bribe.

Lone Constable Takes Five Bad Bank Bandits

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 21. Elias Ackley, lone constable of New Carlisle, Ind., today shot and wounded the five bandits who robbed the Millburg State bank at Millburg, Mich., and, though shot in the groin himself, captured all five.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

car crash today mounted to seven farm hands had slain one of their when Aberlino Lopez, a Filipino

Eight Hundred Riders Take Part In Big Bicycle Meet

Eight hundred riders and 1500 Edna Harvey of the Pacific spectators were present at the school won the first prize, a gold Safety First demonstration staged wrist watch, presented by the this morning on the Harvard High | Morrow Coaster Brake Co. of Elschool grounds by Fred St. Onge mira, N. Y., for the best-decorated for the Cycle Trades of America. bicycle. Her entry was in gold The plank-riding contest, the fea- and white crepe paper. ture event of the meet, was won by Merle Staub of Wilson Intermediate school, with a credit of went to Edna Paull of Glendale 595 feet, traveling on a five-inch Intermediate school. Miss Paull plank without silpping off. Don-ald Hankey was second with 525 girl, and her bicycle was decorated

termedite school won third prize, third prize, a Vitalic tire, by J. permission to sell securities of the 345 feet. The first prize was a fourth prize, a Black Beauty tire, handsome gold watch presented by Marlett Brothers. Ward Kimby the New Departure Coaster ball, representing Uncle Sam, Brake Co., and the second prize was a Black Beauty tire, presented by Marlett Brothers. Only eleven of the 500 entrants in the plank-riding contest were able to the 150 feet and won fifth prize, a pair of pedals, by J. F. Mathews, and Carl Johnston took sixth prize, a combination lock, by Marlett Brothers.

Wilson Intermediate school iled to go fifty feet.

couts, troop 15, was presented est number of riders from any with a gold medal for being the one school with a grand total of neatest Boy Scout in uniform on 227 cyclists. Mr. St. Onge an- ties. a bicycle. A silver medal for second prize went to Theron Ramey of troop 12. Leslie Richards, 12. Leslie Richards, Wilson Intermediate of troop 12. troop 16, W school, won the bronze medal for third prize. The scooter race was won by Russell McCaughnan. Fully 1500 spectators jammed the Bulgarian trouble reaching Rome from Sofia today stated that see the safety demonstrations. Robert Calkins was second, and Nearly sixty Boy Scouts were found in the palace cellars just Will Hanger third.

wrist watch, presented by the

Second prize, an electric lamp, presented by Marlett Brothers,

sh the 150 feet and many took the twelve-inch silver loving and to have stricken his compancup, presented by the Cycle Robert Moore, of Glendale Boy Trades of America for the great- Huettelman was thought to be a cycle contest in the United States present in uniform.

EUT. WOOD Dirigible on Return Trip GOLDEN SUN'S RISE BELIES

Southern California Rains Are Over, Fair Weather **Now Predicted**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-A golden California sunrise today told Southern California the rainstorm was over in this section, and the weather man later verified this proclamation of nature by predicting that fair weather would prevail "tonight and to-

norrow."
Before bidding goodbye to the ast of the storm clouds, however, Colonel H. B. Hersey, in charge 'Any Nation Building Subs of the United States weather bureau here, totaled up the benefit to Los Angeles and vicinity from the showers of the last thirty-six hours by stating that .27 of an inch of rain had fallen here. Season's Total

This brought the season's total to 3.57 inches, within .07 of an inch of doubling last year's total LONDON, Feb. 21.—The dis-rmament question was dove-inches. Nearly all sections of armament question was dove-tailed today with the problem of international debts by the British which Colonel Hersey declared put the average Southern Califormarines can pay its debts," it was nia rainfall for this date higher than the average at the same date last year.

The rain was heavier in the mountain districts yesterday and the day before. In Ventura, San The admiralty is not entirely Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, the precipitation averpanied the storm in the San Joaquin valley.

Founder of Klan Is

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21 .-Colonel William Joseph Simmons, inches at this time last year. Los prohibition agents brought dyna-founder and formerly imperial Angeles has 3.50 inches against mite into play today to destroy federal prohibition agent in Texas, were injured so badly in an automobile wreck near here today that the rainfall figures.

is expected to materially increase dawn of prohibition. The still, a massive concrete affair with a capacity of 32,000 gallons, was neither is expected to recover.

Colonel Simmons suffered a Greco-Turkish Split punctured lang, both collar bone were broken, several ribs frac tured and deep cuts about the face and hands. Captain Moore's neck was broken.

Rumbles of Trade War Heard, Senator Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Rumbles of a threatened trade war between the South and West were heard again in the Senate oday when Senator Smith, Democrat of South Carolina, sounded a warning that the South was prepared to engage in a commercial

fight with the West. Smith declared the South would the "passage of contemplated legislation in several western states, proposing prohibitive declaration of trade war.

MANILA, Feb. 21.—The death toll of the Corregidor island tram Another Bombing Test Is Rejected By House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The House aircraft committee this afternoon, in secret session, rejected a resolution requesting President Coolidge to direct the war and navy departments to hold another bombing test to determine the efficacy of aircraft upon battleships. Administration members opposed the resolution.

'Borax King' Is Made Defendant In Action

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21 .- F. M. "Borax" Smith is defendant in suit on file in superior court here today in which Cornelia E. Pratt seeks to recover \$118,570.89, al-leged due on two promissory in rose and white. Charlotte Sturleged due on two promissory gest, representing Peter Pan, won notes. The court action seeks presented by J. F. Mathews, with F. Mathews. Vera Coker won former borax king to make possible recovery on notes.

POISON LIQUOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .-Poison liquor was believed by police today to have caused the death of Frank Huettelman, 40, ion, Dalby Osgood, 38, dving, brother of a wealthy Detroit manufacturer, according to authori-

BOMBS ARE FOUND

ROME, Feb. 21.-Reports of before a big ball began.

Town Without Tailor Again After Blaze

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 21.—Charles G. Schu will spend from one to four-teen years in San Quentin because a fire in his tailor shop caused a \$10,000 loss Sunday morning.

Over a year ago Schu was convicted on a charge of is-suing bad checks. As Weaverville needed a tailor he was released on probation, one condition being that he could not leave town. The fire of Sunday originated in his shop. He is alleged to have been drunk and was brought before the superior court and his probation revoked. Weaverville is again without a tailor.

RAIN OVER STATE **EXPECTED SUNDAY**

Weather Man Predicts More Downpour Tomorrow To Increase Total

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .-The third big rainstorm of this treme effectiveness of the policing month is likely to continue to- no violence was reported. night and tomorrow, the weather

oureau said today.

The rainfall in California was general all over the state. Mount Wilson, in Southern California, reported the heaviest downpour for the past 24 hours with 1.01 inches. Eureka, one of the wettest spots in the state, had 56 while leaders of the Seiyuhonto Other 24-hour reports included San Jose .08; Santa Barhara .08; Fresno .36; Los Angeles .14; San Bernardino .24 and San Diego .06. Seasonal figures to date indi-

cate in all parts of the state near-Injured In Accident ly double and in some cases more than double the amount of rain that had fallen at this time last year. Fresno, for instance, has 5.15 inches to date, against 1.31 wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and 1.82 at this time last year. The the biggest illicit distillery dis-Morris Moore, former continuance of the present storm covered in the northwest since the

ATHENS, Feb. 21 .- The Greco-Turkish situation took on new than \$15,000 and comprising complications today when the governor of Constantinople requested passports for six metropolitan bishops and nineteen civil officials of the patriarchate. Greece had been assured by Turkey that no more prelates would be expelled.

ASK COOPERATION

March 9 for Geneva.

Disorders Mark Opening of Diet In Tokio: Claim **Old Customs Hit**

By LUTHER A. HUSTON For International News Service TOKIO, Feb. 21.—Unpreceented scenes attended the introduction in the diet today of the universal manhood suffrage bill. A cordon of police numbering 700 surrounded the diet building, fearing raids by massed bands of the bill's opponents who were assembled in a nearby park ready to storm the diet if the occasion offered.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the admission of unauthorized persons to the diet building in order to protect the suffrage supporters.

Hits Oil Custom Both supporters and opponents of the bill held mass meetings and paraded, waving flags and distributing hand bills to the thou-sands who packed the streets surrounding the diet. Due to the ex-

Suffrage opponents claim the measure is disruptive of the ancient Japanese family system which is typified by the imperial family. Viscount Kato and other mem

bers of the government addressed the diet supporting the measure Francisco .51 inch. party led the opposition. Despite the violent protests of the opponents of the bill its passage is regarded as certain.

Agents Use Dynamite To Destroy Big Still

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.-Federal capacity of 32,000 gallons, was found last night by a raiding party on a dairy farm owned by Henry Maggiora, fifteen miles Is More Complicated south of Seattle. The distillery is easily the most elaborate ever uncovered in this section of the being valued at more country, twenty-two steel vats of 1,000 gallon capacity each; five 2,000gallon wooden vats, and more than twenty fuel oil tanks.

ACADEMY BURNS

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Feb. 21. LONDON, Feb. 21.-France duced to a mass of smouldering will be urged to co-operate with ruins by fire that caused damage England to induce President Cool- approximating a quarter of a mil- the run. Of course, Mr. Madden idge to call a disarmament con- lion dollars early today. While admits nothing of the sort and ference, it was said today in dip- the flames raged with an inlomatic circles when the an- tensity that baffled the efforts of nouncement was made that Austin fire fighters, 200 students calmly is a bit premature as to the re-Chamberlain, British secretary of marched from the dormitory to foreign affairs, would depart on safety and no one was believed to have been injured.

LATEST NEWS

GLORIA SWANSON RECOVERING IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Gloria Swanson was showing steady improvement this afternoon, according to her physician, Dr. Vaudescal. It was his opinion that her recovery from the operation necessary on the eve of her sailing for America Wednesday morning would be speedy.

PLAN EXPERIMENTAL STATION IN STATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate this afternoon passed the Johnson bill, authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish a forest experiment station in California. The bill, sponsored by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, would also provide a fund of \$50,000 for this purpose.

FIVE ARE BELIEVED LOST IN SNOWSTORM LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-A party of four women and

a man were believed lost today in a mountain snowstorm near Lake Arrowhead. Searching parties were dispatched to the mountains. The missing persons are Mrs. W. P. Wyatt, Mrs. Ida Spencer, her daughter, Catherine Spencer, Mrs. Will Molar and J. W. Benson, a real estate salesman.

OAKLAND EDUCATOR GIVEN PRISON TERM

OAKLAND, Feb. 21.—Clyde Blanchard, former business manager for the Berkeley board of education, and a leader in Berkeley church circles, was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary today for a term of from one to ten years, on conviction of embezzling \$12,500 in school funds.

ROUND-WORLD FLYERS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The eight American aviators who composed the round-the-world flight squadron were given a material reward today by Congress. A bill already passed by the House was approved by the Senate, conferring promotions and distinguished service medals on

'Nick' Longworth Probable **Choice For House Speaker**

New picture of NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, who probably will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives. Inset, an informal picture of his wife, the former Alice Roosevelt and recently the mother of a baby daughter, their first child after nineteen years of married life.



Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evenings News. Copyright, 1925 WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representative Nicholas Longworth, pater familias, after a battle with old Dr. Stork in Chicago, is back in Washington preparing for his further battle for the speakership of the House of Representatives. Reportng mother and child as doing well, Mr. Longworth declared north entries, off the main east there was hope of saving the father.

Charge Plot To Put

PEKING, Feb. 21 .- The ulti-

Manchuria, which will then be severed from the Chinese republic

paper Ching Pao.

coup d'etat.

As a matter of fact, it looked today as if Dr. Stork had turned the tide definitely in favor of Mr. Longworth for the speakership, The picturesque Green Briar and his friends greeted him with military academy here was reduced to a mass of smouldering represented by Representative Martin Madden of Illinois, is on says the Longworth celebration. justified by the events at Chicago, sults of the House caucus on the "fateful 27th of this month."

There still is much mystery in Washington concerning the reported offer from the Madden camp that, if Mr. Longworth would withdraw from the race this year, he could have the speakership unopposed two years hence. Mr. Madden denounced the move as entirely unauthorized, as he has no intention of retiring from Congress at any early date, and had no ambition to be a oneterm speaker.

It is not surprising, however, that such an offer, bona fide or otherwise, should come Mr. Longworth's way. Somebody is always trying to take the joy out of life for him. Perhaps, now that he has become a proud father, things will change. But, in the past, there have been numerous efforts and W. E. Evans had, months ago, myself to run for Senate and Conto have Nick step aside for some-

ing word from the Chicago convention in order to file his papers for the Republican nomination. As the time-limit was about to expire, however, Senator Harding got "cold feet" on the promises that were being made to him in that famous "back-room" conference forecast by Harry Daughremaining in the senatorial contest. This eliminated Nick, who felt confident he could defeat Frank B. Willis for the nomination. Next day came the Harding this county know pretty well nomination. Pretty soon came the Willis nomination. And Nick was doing business as usual by running for Congress from Cincin-

nati. Nick has had similar experience along other lines, but none district. that had quite so serious an effect upon his career. As president Lineberger stated to dozens of because The Glendale Evening

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Death Toll of Disaster is Placed at Fifty-One: Seventeen Found

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 21 .-A big cave-in in the main entry of the City Coal Co.'s mine occurred just before 8 o'clock today, further impeding the getting out of bodies of those trapped by an explosion in the mine yesterday.

Wild rumors of fire having started were circulated freely at this time, but mine officials denied that any such horror has been added.

Rescue workers this morning brought up the body of Harry Anderson, mine superintendent, the seventeenth to be recovered from the mine wrecked yesterday by an explosion, and reported that progress toward recovering the bodies of the other thirty-four miners entombed in Indiana's greatest mine disaster had been speeded up.

Fifty-one Dead

The total death list for the gas explosion yesterday was set at fifty-one today. Seventy men have been rescued.

Rescuers are finding it difficult to work in the shafts for a few moments at a time, even with the aid of gas masks. Though it was expected that several bodies would be removed today, it was said shortly before noon that the last of the thirty-four would not be taken out before tomorrow night, at the earliest.

Had No Protection

According to those who have been down in the pit since the explosion, all the men in that part of the mine affected by the explosion have been killed. No stragglers have come out of the wrecked part of the mine. The men had nothing with which to protect themselves from the deadly gases that formed after the explosion. About 120 men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion.

The explosion occurred in what was known as the third and fourth entry. It is believed to have been caused by a spark from an electric motor igniting gas and thus setting off accumulated dust in the workings of the mine.

Ruler In Manchuria Customs Officials Take mate restoration of the young ex-Hand in Treasure Loss Manchu emperor Hsuan Tung in

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .- Inand made a second Korea, is a vestigation into the spectacular plot charged today against the looting of the million-dollar art Japanese by the Chinese news- collection of Martin Weinschenck. German connoisseur, who report-The Ching Pao alleges that the ed that \$471,000 worth of rare first move is to have the young paintings, lace and statuary had ex-ruler go to Japan and states been stolen from his Hollywood that Hsuan Tung is leaving his home, took a startling turn today refuge in the Japanese legation when customs inspectors began an here for Japan to be housed in a inquiry to determine the manner palace awaiting the Manchurian in which the art objects were brought into this country.

W. E. Evans Makes Statement In Reply To Comedy Column

entered into a combine, the alleged "plot" being that the former was to run for the United States
Senate and the latter was to run mection with Mr. Lineberger's body else.

Almost—Not Quite
In 1920, for instance, Nick was all set to succeed Warren Harding in the Senate. He was just wait
In the Senate and the latter was to run for the House of Representatives. The comedy column also pretended to see another deep, dark "plot." It tried to intimate that Mr. Evans has entered into some sort of a combine with United States Senator Hiram Johnson States Senator Hiram Johnson and W. R. Hearst, the newspaper

ans was called to the "funny erty and decided to play safe by stuff" in the local insert, he de- alty to President Coolidge and the

clared: "The thought that I would enwhere I stand as a Republican. In the first place, I have made no announcement as a candidate for idge and the Republican party Congress, although I am being anywhere. urged every day to do so by peo-

be a candidate for Congress. He for a candidate for Congress.

The comedy column in the has never mentioned to me his ocal insert of The Los Angeles | candidacy for the Senate, except, Express yesterday charged that possibly, to say that he was considering the matter. Such a thing Congressman W. F. Lineberger as an agreement between him and

> candidacy, nor any information concerning it, except what I have seen in the newspapers, Any statement to the contrary is a falsehood.

"As to a combine with either Hearst or Johnson, I can only say that neither of these gentlenen has approached me as yet. When the attention of Mr. Ev- I hardly think it is necessary, just now, to submit proof of my loy-

epublican party." Of course, those who know Mr. ter such a combine is so foolish Evans-and he is one of the most that it is funny. The people of widely-known Republicans in the Ninth congressional districtclass him as one of the strong est supporters of President Cool-

So the comedy column in the ple from all parts of the Ninth local insert of The Los Angeles Express would be funny were it "During the past campaign Mr. | not for the grief it is displaying persons that he would not again News has proposed W. E. Evans

LIST OF CANDIDATES **CONTINUES TO GROW**

Residents of Glendale Welcome Chance To Express Choice In Municipal **Election Coming April 14**

Glendalians have the interest of Glendale at heart, judging from the large number of votes being received by the nomination editor of The Glendale Evening News for possible candidates for city councilmen, five of which are to be elected at the municipal election on April 14.-

Many persons mentioned as possible candidates are nearing the mark of twenty-five votes, while others are getting close to the fifty-mark. When a possible candidate receives twenty-five or more votes, the name of the person is added to the list printed below, and when fifty or more votes have been received, the picture and biography of the candidate appears in The Glendale Evening Washington's Birthday Flag

Residents of the city welcome this opportunity to express their choice of possible candidates, in order that the election and candidates will be strictly non-parti-

dates are to be elected next April.

When any person nominated re-Glendale Evening News.

inated will be published.

on page two of today's Glendale Evening News. Make use of it at once and mail it to Nomination Editor 139 South Production 139 South Pr Editor, 139 South Brand, Glendale, California.

L. P. TRONSIER, 350 West

Maple. FRANK RHODE, 1004 Cornell drive. HARRY MacBAIN, 614 East

E. H. KERKER, 344 West

624 North Brand boulevard. S. A. DAVIS, 333 North Louise. E. F. HEISSER, 351 Riverdale. JAMES CONNOR, 1027 Glen-

Name

Contest Is First At Oakmont Club

Julian Hayward, F. P. Davis san, in accordance with the state and Max L. Green, members of the tournament committee chosen by Each day there appears in this

the new board of directors of the Oakmont Country club have newspaper a blank form on which glanned several golf tournaments. Glendale residents are invited to The first event scheduled is Washwrite the names of citizens who ington's birthday flag tournament, they believe are fitted for service at handicap, to be played Sunday on the City Council. Five conditions are:

Add handicap to the eighteenth hole par of the course. Start at ceives fifty or more nominations, the first tee and play the hole in his or her picture and a brief biorder until you have played as ography will be published in The many strokes as your stroke allowance (par and handicap) per-Five nominations is the limit mits. Plant your flag firmly any one person is permitted to make. Names of all persons nom- your last stroke. The winner is the one who plays his ball the The nomination blank appears farthest. Three prizes consisting

tournament, which will be started on North Kenwood street. at the bank, in gold, but that we immediately, the qualifying rounds "What the world needs is cour-write checks to be cashed at each Following is the list of those who have been nominated thus far, and have received twenty-five or more votes:

to be played between March 1 and age, a real backbone, and God, now as never before," he cried out to the great throng before number. As each player improves him. "What do you care what needed men we have the world needs is cour-write checks to be played between March 1 and age, a real backbone, and God, now as never before," he cried out to the great throng before him. "What do you care what needed men we have the world needs is cour-write checks to be played between March 1 and age, a real backbone, and God, other's hearts. W. J. M'HENRY, 119 North his game he can challenge any the world thinks about you? It's other player who is one to three WILLIAM BAKER, 705 North numbers ahead, -and if he wins sion, not the jellyfish. I, John

dents of Cypress avenue have inti-mated to the board of trustees in no uncertain terms that they Christ will never die. The whole DR. JAMES E. BELYEA, 232
North Orange.
ROBERT E. JOHNSTON, 415
Riverdale drive.
STEPHEN W. HUNTINGTON, Morgan, was presented at the last mosting of the heard. Mr. Morgan was presented at the last mosting of the heard. Mr. Morgan was presented at the last mosting of the heard. Mr. Morgan was presented at the last mosting of the heard. Mr. Morgan was presented at the last mosting of the heard. Mr. Morgan was presented at the last most in the protection of 108 world is crying for unselfish service.

Subject for Tonight will never die. The whole world is crying for unselfish service.

Subject for Tonight will never die. The whole die. The whole world is crying for unselfish service.

Subject for Tonight will never die. The whole die. T meeting of the board. Mr. Morout tonight. My subject will be gan said that truck traffic was "The Old-Fashioned Home" and wearing out the pavement for live got something to say on that which Cypress avenue property subject. I used to live in one. JAMES CONNOR, 1027 Glenwhich Cypress avenue property subject. I used to live in one down from the platform after a sermon, wondering what the audistribute Louise.

JAMES M. RHOADES, 123.

Wilson.
GEORGE H. SEAL, 1312 South
Central.

Reflet organization in the Methodist church.
Representatives of the local serv-

D. A. ROBERTSON, 1229 East land for its object the unnying of land for its object the

East Colorado.
CHARLES E. DOSTA, 1336
East Wilson.
C. L. JENKINS, 1614 West
Glenoaks.
W. F. TOWER, 328 North
Maryland.

through the Burbank, Lanker-shim and Van Nuys localities.
Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Caldwell, Idaho, has arrived here for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. Tessier, of 121 Olive avenue.

Maryland.

J. H. RANDALL, 1146 Western.
FRANK FOX, 345 Kenwood.
S. C. KINCH, 600 East Colorado.
L. G. SCOVERN, 828 South
Brand.

H. A. Tessier, of 121 Onveravenue, avenue, avenue, avenue was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. H. W. Young of 635 Tujunga avenue. Ed Heinfeldt of Santa Cruz visited a few days this week at

City Council Nominations

Following is the City Council nomination blank. Fill it

I wish to nominate for candidates for the Glendale City

out and mail it to Nomination Editor, The Glendale Eve-

Address

ning News, 139 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

Council the following citizens of Glendale:

Signed

NOT be published.

The name of the person making the nominations will

Driving His Point Home

JOHN BROWN, evangelist, caught in one of his characteristic poses while preaching at the gigantic tabernacle on Kenwood street, where 4,500 persons attend nightly.



ought to be like telegraph poles." when it is crying for help," the declared Evangelist John E. evangelist went on, after conclud-Brown last night, before a typi- ing his announcements. "The Another event is the ladder cal audience that fairly over-need of the world today is not flowed the 4500-seat tabernacle that we write checks to be cashed

the tide of destiny!
"My vision came when I was BURBANK NEWS the tide of destiny:

"My vision came when I sleeping in an old wagon. brought me heights, victories joys I had never known. I l BURBANK, Feb. 21.-Resi- seen over 250,000 people firmly

South Louise.

JOHN S. KNOX, 435 South

log relaid within five years' time.

Bids have been received from Tomorrow afternoon Rev. L. A.

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Tomorrow afternoon Rev. L. A. FRANK BOOTH, 111 South ten firms for the construction of Ferris will address men and boys ichwood.
S. S. GILHULY, 342 El Bonita.
E. C. WILLIAMSON, 373 West lilford.
DR. P. S. TRAXLER, 301 West line firms for the construction of unit No. 3 of the Burbank sewer only, while Mrs. Loren G. Jones will speak to women only at the city engineer will present recommendations at the next session of the board of trustees.

Terris will address men and boys only, while Mrs. Loren G. Jones will speak to women only at the city engineer will present recommendations at the next session of the board of trustees.

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STRIKE THREATENED

R. BELCHER, 605 West Colorado.
P. L. HATCH, 618 North Kenwood.
C. E. KIMLIN, 306 Vallejo drive.
D. A. ROBERTSON, 1229 East California.

Representatives of the local service clubs, churches and other bodies were present. Charles H. Emmons, recently returned from the Near East, spoke.

Mayor J. C. Crawford and J. W. Charleville went to Lankershim recently to attend a meeting which had for its object the unifying of names of streets which pass

"Twentieth century backbones is bleeding. The hour has come

Backbone Needed

"If there was ever a time Christ needed men with backbone, it is Christ was the most inde pendent preacher in the world. He took hold of the plow and drove w. W. LEE, 1247 South Mary
receives the higher number. This brown from Arkanses, would it crosswise of all customs and continues until the tournament rather be the cranklest crank that traditions of His day and age ever cranked, than a jellyfish in When Paul of Tarsus got the vision, it meant an independent Paul. If the crowd was going brought me heights, victories and joys I had never known. I have the last buck. right, he'd go with it-but if it

"It takes some brains and back bone to be a crank. Whenever a crisis arrives in the world's af-

Afternoon Service

DR. P. S. TRAXLER, 301 West oraine.

Last night a demonstration o'clock I will preach on 'Where meal was served by the Near East Nilson.

GEORGE H. SEAL, 1812 South of the Methodist church.

The board of trustees.

Last night a demonstration o'clock I will preach on 'Where meal was served by the Near East National Na on Tuesday night, February 24, when Mrs. Loren G. Jones will ad-

A Permanent Monthly Income in a Manufacturing Business?

Manufacturers of an established manufacturing business, building (state or national) distribution, handling its own sales organization, desires additional capital, not to exceed \$20,000. This will be accepted in several units. Unlimited possibilities on a small investment, with or without services, to build up a permanent monthly income on an article nationally known and used daily. This article is being manufactured here in Glendale. Sales department located at factory. An unusual opportunity for a conservative investor.

The Broadway Nut & Candy Co.

514-A East Broadway

His Point Home MYSTERY DRAMA LITTLE CHURCH TO Restaurant Women Brave Sickness CONTEST GETS HOT BE WEDDING SCENE

Dobinson Players' Thriller Two Couples Will Be United At Playhouse Incites Keen Competition

The race for the prize money contest is getting hot.

with their offering of "The Night urday, February 21, 1925. Call" all this week, closes tonight Grinnage, daughter of Mrs. Marthis weird mystery-drama.

stood at forty-eight.

irst three days of this week, held ard Monteze. first place, has now dropped to mer and Donald Milligan will being supplanted by Wini-Brewer, first, Lorraine Katherine Austin will sing. fourth, being supplanted by Winithird with twenty-six.

a second of a season's pass for two latter wedding appears elsewhere to the Playhouse. The prize win- in The Glendale Evening News. ners will be announced Monday night at the conclusion of the irst performance of "A Woman's he Dobinson Players.

News want ads bring results.

In Marriage Tonight In Memorial Park

The beautiful flower-embow n the Playhouse Theatre guessing ered Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial park, at 1800 South Glendale The contest, promoted by the avenue, will be the scene of two Dobinson Players in connection wedding ceremonies tonight, Sat-

At 7 o'clock Miss Imogene at the end of the third act of garet A. Grinnage of 1102 West this weird mystery-drama.
Yesterday's count again showed
Winifred Brewer, of 204 South
Stewart of Los Angeles. Dr. Lin-Orange, piling up a big lead in the coln A. Ferris, pastor of the First number of correct guesses as to Methodist church, will officiate. 'who killed Richardson' credited Miss Ruby Bird will be maid of to her. Sixteen more of her honor and Miss Marjorie Lambert backers attended the theatre and Miss Harriett Kitsner, brides-Thursday night, with the result maids. Daisy Grinnage, sister of that her score up to last night the bride, will be flower girl. Paul Newton will be best man and Two Prizes Offered ushers will be Edward Stewart, cousin of the groom, and Richarst three days of this week, held

mitchell, 1549 Ben Lomond Drive, The wedding of Miss Vivienne Irene Alspaugh, of 1100 North second, with twenty-seven guesses.

Central avenue, and Charles Basand Mrs. J. H. McGruder, 617

Sett Mountcastle of Los Angeles, Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles, will take place at 8 o'clock with Two prizes only are offered, a St. Mark's Episcopal church, offifirst prize of twenty dollars and ciating. A detailed account of the

GIRLS' HOTEL

Girls only are guests at the next week's offering by Girls' hotel, Kansas City, and pay a percentage of their wages for their rooms instead of a stipulated

the fact that she has been con- week. fined to her home with sickness The California restaurant is a in the form of neuralgia and her cafe which boasts of being owned have managed to carry on their cooked meals.

business in a very creditable manner. Though they both are usu-Brave Sickness Jinx ally busy at the cafe every day, their illness has kept them from Mrs. Pauline Regester, owner of the California restaurant, 121 West Broadway, does not believe and will be able to resume her in hoodoos or bad luck. Despite duties it is hoped sometime next

associate, Miss Edith Coulos, has and operated by women only. All been sick for several days with a food is cooked and served by touch of the flu, these two women women. Their specialty is home-

California Restaurant

121 West Broadway

All Foods Prepared by Women Cooks SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Soup-Cream of Chicken, Juliene

CHOICE OF:

Fricassee Chicken, Louisana Baked Virginia Ham Raisin Sauce Roast Leg of Spring Lamb with Mint Jelly Roast Sirloin of Beef with Garden Peas Grilled Club Steak with Rasher Bacon

Roast Pork with Cranberry Sauce Steamed Hubbard Squash or Green Peas English Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce Ice Cream, Home Made Pies or Cake Your Choice of Drinks



These three men are credited with having MADE President Wilson.— But he broke their friendships which had endured for years.

Why?

This extraordinary man, who for years was the most conspicuous figure in the world, succeeded so well in screening his private life that today he is the least known of any president of the United States. His personality—many of his acts—his motives—ideals habits—are unsolved mysteries. Rumors have sprung up! A thousand riddles surround his career! What is the truth? The full facts are given for the first time in a stupendous biographical sensation:

By William Allen White One of America's Greatest Editors

Mr. White reveals the REAL Woodrow Wilson. Boldly pursuing truth wherever it leads, he has produced an amazing historical drama. He tells why Wilson broke with his friends—The truth about his relationship with Mrs. Hurlburt Peck-The failure at Paris—Bryan and Wilson—The First Mrs. Wilson— The Second Mrs. Wilson-Roosevelt and Wilson-How Wilson entered politics—How the magician won the war—The Peace that Wilson lost.

You are bound to read it sometime. Why not recd it NOW in convenient installments.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1925

DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1922....\$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 1,115,015

SCHOOL CHILDREN STAGE PAGEANT

Glendale Intermediates Put On Tableau Under P.-T. A. Direction

anniversary of the "Father of Our after being cared for at the ken-Country," a patriotic pageant was nels. Glendale people are asked to its new quarters in the Van staged last night at Glendale In- call Glendale 1118-J if they determediate school, under the aus- sire to reach the caretaker of the nices of the Glendale Avenue kennels. Parent-Teacher association. auditorium was filled with parents of the pupils taking part and members and friends of the P.-T. A. Leading episodes in American

history were pictured in the pro-

gram of tableaux, song and story, folk dances and striking scenes as recorded in history as taught in the public schools. Costuming for the different periods was carried out with especial care and the pageant pictured faithfully the has a bit of information worth many colorful scenes of the comcolonial days and slavery period Bible. The prologue was given by Liberty, Elizabeth Stull, and Justice, Jean Height: reading of "Columbeth Stull: "The First American" pictured the sailing of Columbus, impersonated by Howard Crizer; mate, Virgil Davis; crew, Ardell McLaughlin, John Thompson, Elwood Moore, George Burton.

Colonial Episode

ande two, the Colonies, in four parts included, Indian women, Pearl Rittenhouse, Grace Jackson, Eloise Knaus; Indian boys, Walter Berg, Donald Fox; warriors, Alehandro Madrid, J. B. Patterson, Howard Chittendon, Julian Zuniga, Virgil Todd, Newbre Moore; Powhatan, Obed Lucas; Pocahantas, Virginia Lloyd; Captain John Smith, Kenneth Beales; Pilgrims, Mary Elizabeth Christopher, Margaret Colquhoun, ner, Rosemary Gilhuly, Ray Gor-a volume of water that should be Frances Dundas, Dorothy Gard-Mary Nisbit, Carol Smith, Gertrude Springer, Naomi Van Bib-Shugart, Robert Stadler, Condon Robert Angelica, Ehrenhart, William Russell, Fred-

a folk dance including Jane Green, Mary Vandiver, Roy Marquis, San-pouring on a surface supply to Russell, Stanton Beggs, Signers of the Cash; Thomas Jefferson, Frederick Dundas; Benjamin Franklin, Arthur Hoffman; John Dickinson, Theodore Hirsch; George Read, Edwin Woodford; Erwin Rut- The Sacramento river needs ledge, Blair Bartlett; Lyman Hall, taming, according to residents of Dustin Smith; Thomas Willings, the capital city. It literally runs Peyton Baer; Samuel Adams, over the countryside during flood Charles Hirt; John Adams, George season. Perhaps by aqueducts Charles Hirt; John Adams, George season. Perhaps by aqueducts Okey; Roger Sherman, Russel Annuch of this flow could be sent drews. The bells of Mt. Vernon, south to the San Joaquin valley Maple street, narrowly escaped ing yesterday afternoon of Acacia with George Washington charac- for storage. That would be very serious injury last night, when Mother's club, Parent-Teacher asterized by Mark Bell were imper- expensive, but there is a day

Pennsylvania colonies called to mind by Corabel Boyle, Idamae Campbell, Edith Carmack, Barbara Clay, Mona Frederick-son, Maxine George, Gladys Higgs, Alice Hitchcock, Blanche Irwin, Dorothy Leash, Marjorie Packard. Ruth Scherer, Eldred Thompson, Miriam Wallace.

the minuet. The characters were in costumes of Colonial days. The Chinese, Japa

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liking.

Sunday

Course

Dinner

SUNDAY DINNER

Goodfellows Grill

116 East Broadway

If you are particular about the food

you eat you'll find our menu to your

(Served 11:30 On)

Excellent Cuisine Private Booths

Breakfast Served 6 to 12

- AT THE -

Work is to start very soon on enlarging the kennels of Glendale Humane society, 717 West Ivy Commemorating the birthday have been restored to their homes

The evangelist told that varn at the Rotary club here. Perhaps (Joaquin Miller), by Eliza- he has passed it on to many audiences. At any rate, the writer heard it when John Brown talked to the high school student body in

And we remembered it. If you don't remember what Brown says, it is your own fault. He uses repetition for emphasis. He drives his point home with synonyms and similes. Not only that, he believes what he says, and makes others believe the same. Go over to his tabernacle at Broadway and Kenwood streets some night and see if he doesn't put across his message 100 per

Water conservation is a great California problem. Driving north through the state one finds acres inundated by overflowed rivers which go rushing to the sea with conserved for irrigation.

Conservation of these rivers ber, Mary Welch, Sam Blake, Gor- and their runoff is vital to the at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. don Cook, Sol Grabiner, LeRoy prosperity of California. But not held in the home of Mrs. David Vern those who do not need water.

It has recently been learned that in Orange county many New Amsterdam showed pupils acres of citrus groves have been wearing quaint Dutch costumes in irrigated too much. The roots of the trees were tapping water, yet enthusiastic orchardists had been

Declaration of Independence were ered the entire San Fernando John Hancock, Kermit Swanson; valley is an underground reser-Charles Thompson, Curtis McFad-den; Benjamin Harrison, Walter merous in Los Angeles they are Fred- actually a problem in building!

> coming, this writer believes, when the Marshall plan of linking all irrigation systems in the state, will become a reality.

agricultural resources before the utmost development is made possible. People with vision and brain and brawn must be brought here to supplement the pioneer "The Spirit of '76," pictured stock. An appeal to the younger a Colonial party, and dancing of farmers of the world at large

street, it was announced at the meeting last night at the Chamber from activity at the kennels showed that many unfortunate animals are being cared for. It was also announced that many valuable pets lost by their owners

John Brown, the evangelist, remembering. Arkansas is the ng of Columbus, first colonies, only state mentioned in the Noah, according to Brown

"looked out of the 'ark and saw'."

for reclamation. And not for Francy, 420 West California ave-

evaporate.

Los Angeles has just discov-Water is a good subject for re-

the minuet. The characters were in costumes of Colonial days. The duet was sung by Mary Jo Baird and Charles Hirt. The dancers were Virginia Wymore, Katherine Doane, Barbary Clay, Marjorie Packard, Ethel Jean Fleckman, born sons of the west.

Humane Society Plans Larger Animals' Home ARTIST LECTURES BEFORE ART CLUB

Talk Before Members At Van Grove's

The second meeting of the Glendale Art association, held in Grove studio on North Brand boulevard, last night, was well attended. Ralph Holmes, eastern artist, formerly an instructor at the Chicago Art institute, lectured. He gave a humorous talk, reminiscent of student days at the institute, and recalled many famous artists whom he met. He touched on the matter of destroyng street trees and the work that ies before the artists in helping preserve them.

His delightful informal talk was supplemented by a few words from John W. Cotton, whose student days were spent under the same influences, and who had known Mr. Holmes during those years. Music numbers were furnished by the Knabe Ampico.

short business meeting, anuncing that the tickets for the coming anniversary banquet were practically all sold, and very few reservations could still be made. She announced that the speaker at the next Friday night meeting would be Mrs. J. Kirke Smith of University of Southern California. An exhibit of paintings by J. Stephen Ward, now a resident of the city, is now hung in the Van Grove studio. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have become members of the association, and were present at last night's meeting.

Wily J. Phillips Is W. C. T. U. Speaker

Wiley J. Phillips, editor and ablisher of the "California Voice," spoke yesterday afternoon nue, on "The Bible in the Public School." Mrs. L. E. Richardson had charge of the program and Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president, directed the meeting. The prayer service which was held for the John Brown meeting was conducted by Mrs. Suthern. Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, reported on the essay work. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The union meets with Mrs. J. H. Dougherty at 700 East Har-vard street on March 6.

Woman Escapes Injury

she was struck by an automobile, at Central avenue and Maple street, and knocked to the pave-ment. The car was driven by Lavel H. De Ronde of 908 Delmar street, Pasadena. The accident happened at 7 o'clock. Noll E. Scott of 4304 Laclede avenue, Los Angeles, who was accompanying Miss Hunt, was also struck by the Neither received any broken bones.

They were taken to the Glenbruises and taken home, according to reports filed at Glendale police headquarters. Mr. De Ronde failed to see them, owing to rain, he stated. The couple were crossing Central avenue from west to east when the accident happened.

Suspect In Reckless Driving Case Is Held

Lloyd Hendricks of 1720 Sycamore Canyon road, arrested last night on a reckless-driving charge, was arraigned this morning be-fore Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale police court and his trial set for 2 o'clock Tuesday after-noon, March 3. He is held on \$300

John Muchow of 528 North Glendale avenue identified as his a bicycle held at police headquarers, and the wheel was turned over to him. Several other bi-cycles are still being held for identification, states Desk Ser-geant J. D. Cole.

Caravan Of Cars Take Sciots To San Diego

A caravan of ten cars, containng Sciots of local pyramid, No. 39, left Glendale this morning for San Diego, led by Toparch R. E. Johnston and Lieutenant W. J. Royle of the Glendale police department. The party will participate tonight at a ceremonial session of the southern pyramid.

Lake Street District Property Owners: A mass meeting will be saled at 816 West Allen avenue sales of sheets are being made for Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 second-quarter delivery at the rep. m., to discuss the proposed improvements in the Lake Street district. All property owners in

IMPROVE STREETS IN ATWATER PARK

of Commerce building. Reports Ralph Holmes In Humorous Manor Place Graded to Render It More Passable and Ruts Removed: Plan New Bakery Shop In District

Manor place in the Atwater district, connecting the east portion of the tract with San Fernando road, has just been improved and graded by the Los Angeles street department in nomination, will leave Monday with B. M. Emerson of 441 Salem order to render the road more passable to the large number of motorists traveling to Los Angeles and Glendale by way of San Fernando road.

Opens Atwater

News, recognizing the fast-

growing importance of the

Atwater district, has estab-

lished a branch office at 3405 Glendale boulevard,

sharing the Tugman & Wil-

ning News branch office,

and stands ready to improve

upon the service at all times.

The advantages to residents

in the Atwater district in having this branch office lo-

cated in the business center

are many, one of which, is the fact that there is no toll

plaints and classified adver-

tisements. The phone num-

In an effort to make the cross

was installed and in operation.

Sedan Hit by Streetcar

able

charge in phoning

ber is Capitol 3378.

Wigwag Is Installed

Tarkington Thrasher will be in charge of The Eve-

son real estate office.

Glendale Evening

The ruts and bad places have been removed the whole length of Evening News the street and the thoroughfare

New Bakery Planned

Announcement was made today that L. C. Holmes, bakery owner, will establish a bakery at 3204 Glendale boulevard in the recently completed Shugart building. A five-year lease was signed by Mr. Holmes yesterday. Fixtures will be installed and operation of the bakery started as soon as possible. The new drug store of Elgin & Mrs. Roy B. Ballagh conducted Glezen which occupies the corner store room in the Shugart building was formally opened for business

Card Party Saturday

A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. E. V. Bacon, 3802 Revere avenue, Saturday night. February 28. Five hundred and bridge will be played. The affair will be under the auspices of the Atwater Parent-Teacher association and proceeds will go to the P.-T. A. fund. All of the Arthur M. Gilman Realty residents of the district are in-

Old Newspaper Drive Children at the Atwater school

vill conduct an old newspaper drive on Thursday, February 26. A request was made today by Miss Rosalin Gates, principal of the magazines be gotten togther so that they can be easily collected by the children. All persons with newspapers to give should notify Miss Gates.

Buy New Bungalow

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Clark of Los Angeles have purchased the 3352 Larga avenue from R. V. attempted to turn in the middle as honored guest. Atwater district at once. The sale driven less than 100 miles. was announced by H. V. Briggs

Acacia ent of Community Service gave ; Mrs. Jessie H. Hunt of 459 West ground Equipment" at the meet sociation. Several selections were sung by the Girls' Glee club of Broadway High school under the direction of Mrs. Charles Parker. The minuet was given in costume by Marjorie Temple, Marjorie Hart, Leona Hunt and Betty Ma-bry. During the social hour rebry. During the social hour re-freshments were served. Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president, directed the business meeting. Plans were made for a hard time party and box social, at the Knights of Codale hospital, treated for minor lumbus clubhouse 330 East Lomita avenue, March 13. Mrs. L. D. Torrey, was appointed general chairman for the affair. Leaders in the contest for selling cook books which were recently published by the association gave favorable reports. One thousand books were pub'ished and approximately one-half of that number has been sold. Mrs. Arthur Wilson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Harry Levey.

"Fathers' Night" will be held Monday night by Wilson Parent-Teacher association with a program beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Franklin, president, will preside, and George Carr will be the speaker, speaking on the subject, "The Relation of the Home to the School." Patrons of the school are invited to attend.

Central The "Get Acquainted" party planned for Monday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Reeve, 406 East Randolph street, has been indefi-

Appendicitis Patient Reported Improved

Stanley Walker of 540 West Oryden avenue has been seriously ill for the past three days at the Burbank hospital. He underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Tuesday and for three days little hope was entertained for his recovery. A late report this morning stated that he was slightly

WIRE SALES SLUMP

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.-New this district are urged to be present.—Advertisemnet. Feb. 21-23nails and \$2.70 for plain wire.

ELDER M'ELHANY TO ATTEND MEET

Head of Pacific Conference Leaves On Monday For Bookmen's Session

Elder J. L. McElhany of 1412 East California avenue, president tend the closing sessions of the Bookmen's convention, held at the headquarters of the Pacific Press Publishing association, at Mountain View, near San Diego.

President McElhany and Secretary Emerson of the Pacific Union conference will return Branch Office! Glendale with Elder David Voth the latter part of the week. home missionary secretary of the local conference, Elder Voth has been attending all the sessions of the Bookmen's convention.

Eagle Rock Attending **Evangelistic Services**

Large crowds have been attending the evangelistic services at the Eagle Rock Seventh-Day Adventst church, 2239 Merton avenue. Evangelists J. W. McComas and and plans are under way for many Paul O. Campbell of Chicago completed their meetings in Pasadena, and have been giving a series of lectures in Eagle Rock. Lectures are given every night except Monday and Saturday nights. The song service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Regional Director Of

ing of the Pacific Electric tracks Miss Vaal Stark, regional direc at Glenhurst avenue safer, resior for Girl Scouts of Southern dents of Atwater have requested for some time that a wigwag be California, was speaker last night installed. Their desire was ful- at the conference of Girl Scout school, that all old newspapers and filled today when the new signal leaders of Glendale and Burbank councils at Harvard High school. 27, between President Lewis of Mrs. F. A. Beach, president of the United Sedan Hit by Streetcar

Mrs. J. D. Matis, of 621 Elesoir place, in Atwater, escaped problem in their duties and of Girl Scout public and committees and their duties and of Girl Scout public and committees and a committee of the American Federation of the serious injury last night licity. She gave a description of tion of Labor, consisting of Secre when the new sedan she was driv- girls' activities at Camp Chaparral tary Frank A. Morrison, Martin ing was struck by a Pacific Elecin the Big Basin. This afternoon a F. Ryan and J. P. Noonan, to adtric street car on South Brand Girl Scout rally was held at Har- just the differences between the new five-room stucco bungalow at boulevard. Mrs. Matis, it is said, vard High school, with Miss Stark Dorweiler, and will move to the of the block. The sedan had been Glendale and Burbank troops pre- New River district of West Virsented the program,

New Yorker Is Impressed by Evening News

Attractions of Glendale as a prospering city, ideal for business enterprise and happiness of home life, were so convincingly pictured in the New Year's edition of The Glendale Evening News mailed to E. H. Odell of 6 Ballantyne Brae, Utica, New York, by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, that he has sent for a six months' subscription for The News. With his subscription he writes to the Chamber of

"I thank you for your kindness in mailing me The Glendale Evening News, printed Thursday, January 1, 1925. I have been so impressed with your city after reading the paper that I am going to ask you to send me the paper for six months. One glance at this prosperous growing city's paper has convinced me I would like to be with you in Glendale."

Unique Features Plan For 'Ye Country Fair

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, chairman of the fortune-telling booth for "Ye Country Fair," to be held late next week by Glendale Music club, has selected her committee unique psychic features. Those assisting Mrs. Greenwalt will be Mesdames Harry James, Woodard, Mabel Franklin Ocker, Edwin Cleophas, R. N. Stryker, H. H. Harris, Viola Ertel, Rozella Strother, Evelyn Hall, Robert Humphrey, Frank Butterfield. Wynn H. Groutage, M. H. Trump, Pearl Moore, Arthur Franklin, Misses Eva Daniels and Guila Darling. Any others interested in tak-Girl Scouts Lectures ing part in this feature of the fair are asked to communicate with Mrs. Greenwalt.

MINE WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A conference will be held February with Miss Stark mine workers and engineers in The various the engineers' coal mines in the

MASONIC FRIENDS

Ladies' Night' At Temple With Dancing Program Proves Popular

The Sciots of local pyramid, No. entertained the Masons of Glendale and their friends last night at the Masonic temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. It was 'Ladies' Night" and there was dancing to the melodious strains of Roy Biddlecom's popular orchestra. Many of the costumes that will be seen next Friday and Saturday nights at the big '49 party made their first appearance last night. There were 100

couples present. Dancing started at 8 o'clock and continued until a late hour. Light refreshments were served buffet the local pyramid had arranged a radio program upstairs, for those who did not care to dance. The receiving set that will be offered as a prize at the '49 party was used and a number of stations were snatched off the air.

Parliamentary Club Is **Federation Member**

Bearing the personal signature of Mrs. John G. Sherman, president of General Federation of Women's clubs, the certificate of registration in the General Federation was received vesterday at the meeting of the Parliamentary Law club of Glendale at the public library. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president and instructor of the club, states that the club is growing rapidly. Plans are being made for a radio tea March 6 at the home of Mrs. Dean Phillips. Proceeds will go to the club's fund for the Y. M. C. A. building

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We shall be pleased to welcome you and your friends at the dedication of Tower of Legends on Mt. Forest Lawn, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Sunday Afternoon, February 22, 1925, at Three o'Clock

PROGRAM

Dedication of Tower of Legends

Mt. Forest Lawn, Forest Lawn Memorial Park

3 P. M., February 22, 1925

Dr. Albert Hatcher Smith, Chairman

INVOCATION

Dr. Birney S. Hudson, Associate Pastor Temple Baptist Church

CORNET SOLO "The Palms" by Maure

Sergeant B. McClure, Chief Trumpeter, 17th U. S. Cavalry

REMARKS

Charles H. Kyson, Architect

REMARKS

Finn Frolich, Sculptor

TENOR SOLO "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams

Harold Proctor, Soloist, Temple Baptist Church

ADDRESS

"Religion, Genius, Progress" as Exemplified in Forest Lawn Dr. Daniel F. Fox, Pastor, First Congregational Church of Pasadena

> UNVEILING OF STATUARY "Flight of the Doves," Miss Lois A. Ewing, Pasadena



Editorial Page



By CLARK KINNARD

It is a fashion to compile lists

wisest man of

ninety living,

with a list of the greatest

men in educa-

tional history

in twenty-three

centuries. He

picks Aristotle,

Galen, Leonardo da Vinci, Milton, Shake-

speare, John Locke, Imman-zel Kant,

Francis Bacon,

Isaac Newton

These men are great because

hey make men think. They have

releasel millions of minds from

bondage. But they cannot be

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

New York clergyman, declares

Mahatmi Ganhdi is the greatest

man in the world. Ganhdi is a preacher. The men who make

the world go around in our time

are not preachers, but the Doers.

Ganhdi cannot be called the great

est man in a world in which such

men as Edison are living and

It is interesting to recall that

Emerson, listed by Dr. Eliot as one of the greatest men wrote:

classes, those who stand for facts,

and for thoughts. I like rough

and smooth, 'Scourges of God,

and 'Darlings' of the human race I like the first Caesar; and Charles V., of Spain; and Charles XII., of Sweden; Richard Plan-

tagenet; and Bonaparte, in

"I applaud a sufficient man, an

"I like a master, standing firm

officer equal to his office; captains, ministers, senators.

on legs of iron well-born, rich handsome, eloquent, loaded with

advantages, drawing all men by

so great, that the potentate is

nothing. Then he is a monarch,

who gives a constitution to his

people; a pontiff, who preaches

he equality of souls, and releases

is servants from their barbarous

omages; an emperor, who can

It is to be noted that great

geniuses have the shortest bio-

raphies. Their life story is their

It is natural to believe in great

demigods, and the circumstance is

nigh and poetic: that is, their

"Nature seems to exist for the

'The world is upheld by the ver-

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lived with them found life glad

and nutritious. Life is sweet and

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periors. We call our children and

our lands by their names. Their

names are wrought into the verb

of language, their works and

effigies are in our houses, and

every circumstance of the days re-

At the age of 40, Walter S.

poration in the world, as indus-

and Telephone Co. has

calls an anecdote of them.'

All mythology opens with

Emerson observed

spare his empire."

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CLARK KINNAIRD

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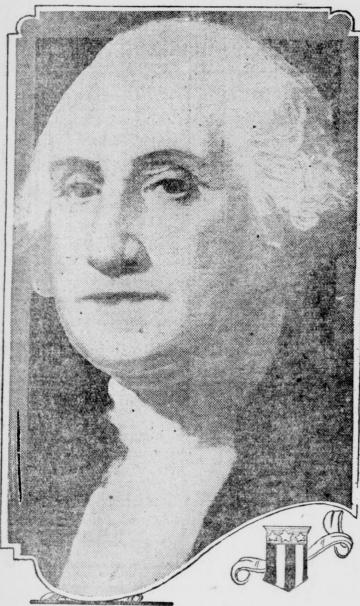
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WE HONOR WASHINGTON

It is a hopeful sign that we Americans remember those who rendered us service as a nation, and that tomorrow we to do honor to our first president, the father of our country and the hero of the American revolution, on the 193rd anniversary of his birth-126 years after his death.

George Washington is conceded to have been a great man, and we find in literature and history many tributes lavished upon him by his contemporaries as well as by men of these later years who can see still more clearly through the microscope of the passing years what vision, what judgment and what loyalty he demonstrated in those trying times when our

Washington is famed for the excellence of his personal character, his piety, his high-mindedness and his temperance; for his ability as a soldier, his prudence and the sublime patriotism that impelled him to suffer hardships with his soldiers; for his wisdom as a statesman, his penetrating vision, his dignity, his sound judgment and his justness. It is said of him that he con- piter are in benefic aspect, Mars quered the hearts of his countrymen as truly as he did his and Saturn are strongly adverse.

Our nation's capital is named for Washington, the monument ness, especially if they are conthat bears his name is one of the finest of the kind in the world, nected with banking or any line and his home and his tomb at Mt. Vernon on the Potomac river of manufacturing. are carefully preserved and are a national shrine and the Mecca are to benefit just at this time. for true patriots.

But we can honor Washington still more by keeping alive dicating disappointments in the those principles of living which he deemed necessary. Wash- early spring productions. ington's words in regard to the sanctity of law and the need of day in which men may expect to religiou are just as significant today as when he uttered them. gain much devotion from their Of respect for law, he said:

"Respect for the authority of the government, compliance der this direction of the stars may with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined count on constancy both before by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our and after marriage. political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which The stars encourage high ambiat any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act tions of the people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government, presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established making for exciting scenes that government.'

And speaking of morals and religion, Washington said: "Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. . . . Let it simply be asked, where is the security for property. for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in courts ideas are to shove aside those of of justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to

The Senate has just had a French claim 120 years old presented to it. The Senates of long ago must have worked with about the same speed as they do today.

ligious principles."

And now at last there is a logical explanation for wearing "summer furs." An Arctic explorer says the Eskimos wear ficulties arise. furs to keep off the mosquitoes.

A hick town is a place where if the neighbors see a light in your home after 9 o'clock they think your house is afire.

The world isn't all bad. We haven't yet seen a suggestive cross-word puzzle.



By DR. FRANK CRANE

Major-General Robert L. Bullard is an Amerithink they were mistaken, they probably thought Notwithstanding the fact that he fought the Germans in the late war, he now states that in his opinion one German was equal to three Allied

soldiers in fighting capacity. This was because of his discipline. The Allied soldiers were individualists. With them it was every man for himself, while the German was capable of co-operating with the machine much

better. General Bullard is a West Point man, and no given to slopping over. He has had much to do with the training of men for soldiers. He blames the United States for its lack of discipline in its

Other officers of the army do not agree with think that the question as to who is the best soldier is an open one.

It is refreshing to note, however, that a man can give this generous tribute to his enemy, even though he fought them.

Now that the war is over, we are beginning to realize that the Germans were actuated by much the same motives as ourselves. They were patriots, fighting for their country, and although we may

the same thing about us.

One of the hardest lessons to learn in life is that a man may think differently from us, and may even be ready to fight for his opinions, or to die for them, and be just as sincere as we are.

It detracts nothing from the justice of our cause, if it is just, to be generous to our enemies. It is a sign of narrowness of mind to discount all their motives.

We know that the Germans were brave, that they were disciplined, and that they we'e patriotic. It is very difficult for a man who is a private in the German army to criticize the actions of his superiors or of his country. In deed, when a man's country takes a certain action, he must usually go with it, or he must call himeslf a traitor. Doubtless there were man in the German army who never saw the justice of the war in the first place, as there were men in our army who were opposed to it.

But as a rule they all made good, and it is pleasant now to find an American patriot like General Bullard paying due tribut; to the enemy. Convright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

MY LUVE'S LIKE A RED, Contrary planetary influences RED ROSE are strong today, according to

There is a promising sign for That's sweetly played in tune. romen who are engaged in busi-

So deep in luve am T, And I will luve thee still, my dear. Till a' the seas gang dry:

but there is a threatening sign in And the rocks melt with the sun: This should be a lucky wedding

And fare thee well, my only

Jupiter today gives encourag-Tho' it were ten thousand mile. -BURNS.

Mars is in a place rather threatening to peace and harmony among men entrusted to a rule may be disturbing to the presi-

wives.

This is not an auspicious planetary government for industry and there may be labor difficulties brewing which will be troublene in the spring.

More and more progressive the past and for this reason all old leaders may expect soon to be superseded.

This is not a favorable day for entrusting important missions to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of reany envoy and may bring serious reversals of plans. Farmers again may expect weather conditions that threat-n

sses and market prices are due to fluctuate. Persons whose birthdate it is may have a trying year in business matters, but they have the augury of success. The young will have romances in which dif-

Children born on his day prob ably will be fond of all the good things of life and able to obtain them. These subjects of Pisces

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astrology. While Venus and Ju- O my Luye's like a red, red rose That's newly sprung in June; O my Luve's like the melodie

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,

Fill a' the seas gang dry, my dear,

will luve thee still, my dear, While the sands o' life shall orchestra.

Luve! And fare thee well awhile! and I will come again, my Luve,

Charles M. Retts of 415 North Brand boulevard is about to start construction on La Bree court of a Swiss chalet for Edward Robinius of Los Angeles. This will be the sixth house Mr. Retts has built on that busy little street. and shows that building is not at a standstill in Tropico.

A. G. Williams of Ramona Park has purchased a home at the corner of North Pacific avenue and Stocker street.

J. W. M. Burton, manager of the Glendale & Montrose railway announces that the company is not contemplating extending the road beyond the present terminal at Los Angeles street, La Crescenta.

CARDINAL CONFERS

ROME, Feb. 21.-Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had a lengthy conference yesterday with made visit with the Pope.

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6:30 to 7:45-Children's pro-7:45 p. m .- Talk on the income tax

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.-Dance Gifford becomes executive head of the largest public utility cor-

11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.7-Lost Angels. trial classifications go. The cor-California Stations KFSG, 277.6 meters-7:30 to poration, the American Telegraph

ance orchestra KLX, Oakland, 508.2 metersto 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, the A. T. and T. Co.

Northern Stations KFOA, Seattle, 384.4 meters

to 9 p. m., dance orchestra; 10 o 11 p. m., concert orchestra.

ficers of the army and navy who with the American Telephone & were disabled by wounds or dis-ease during the World War, has When this been passed by the Senate. The Senate extended the retirement privileges to 400 disabled reserve officers not originally included tional consulting board. The beneficiaries will be retired with pay allotments if thirty per cent disabled in the line.

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5 to 5:30 p.m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p.m.—The Examiner. 7 to 9:30—Musical program. 9:30 to 10 p. m.—Anthony. 10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert or-

8 to 10:30 p. m.-Musical pro-

KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12 than \$2,000,000,000 worth of assets and serves approximately 16,000,000 telephone subscribers. KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-8 Gifford was elected recently to m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., acceed Harry R. Thayer, ecomes chairman of the board of

The new head has been servlews. ing as executive vice-president KGW, Portland, 491.5 meters for two years.

-10 p. m., dance orchestra.

Gifford is probably the youngest man ever picked for a simi-

-8:30 to 10 p. m., concert; lar position, and in salary will 10:05 to 11 p. m., dance orches- rank with the highest paid in-KFQX, Seattle, 288 meters-

Born in Salem, Mass., on January 10, 1885, he was graduated from Harvard in 1905 with an A. VETERANS' MEASURE B. degree and almost immediate-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Bursum bill, giving retirement treasurer of the Western Electric privileges to 1,800 volunteer of-

dustrial executives in this coun-

When this country entered the war he became, at 32, supervising director of the committee on industrial preparedness of the na-

PLEATS FASHIONABLE

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The vogue or pleats has even reached the Cardinal Gasparri, discussing the progress of Catholicism in the United States. The conference was stricken with cerebral hemare often headstrong and determined, but endowed with fine was followed by another with primined, but endowed with fine was followed by another with priaboard Chicago, Burlington & them. These hats are felt, exbut have appointed a committee cia, at which arrangements were Quincey train as it neared Chi-tremely light and so supple that to devise ways of putting the confor Cardinal Mundelein's cago, and died before he reached they may be stuffed into a sweat-cern back on a profitable-product or pocket if desired.

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Pacific Electric Tunnel Is 95 Per Cent Complete At Present Time

By CAL FISHER LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The Glendale-Hollywood-San Fernando valley tube of the Pacific Electric ailway will be ready for use by ctober 15, it is predicted by acific Electric authorities, and it is interesting to note that the actual tunnel construction today is 95 percent complete!

Of the mile-long bore, but 270 feet of earth now separate the workmen from the planned excavations of the Subway Terminal building, a four million dollar structure to rise on the site of the present Hill street station. that project which will delay the use of the tunnel, or it might be better said that the tunnel will speed the completion of the sub-

way terminal building.
Demolition of adjacent erty, including the building hous-ing the Pacific Electric club, started this week preparatory to accommodating the western division traffic temporarily while the Hill street station site is being transformed into a limit height skyscraper, the basement and first to be used by the Pacific

Los Angeles Capital
The building has been financed by a group of Los Angeles capitalby New York subway engineers, as well as local architects. It will ists and plans have been approved tower thirteen stories above the ground with an extra deep basement which in time will serve as terminal for several subways, it is According to schedule, the base

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■WARKET MAN BACK AT FORMER STAND

Walter H. Melhuish Returns To Old Stand At Sunshine Store

Walter H. Melhuish, who some meat department of the Sunshine Market, corner of West Wilson and Orange street, now is back at the old stand. In coming back to the Sunshine Market Mr. Mel-

in business in Glendale and especially at the old stand. I have

can be sold at lower prices. Mr. gallons of water. Melhuish claims that the prices he is quoting are the most economiin the county and his object is to build up a volume business. By making a small profit on each ale and doing a large business e states that in the long run the net proceeds run much larger. **Enviable Reputation**

An enviable reputation has been built up by Mr. Melhuish while in Glendale by his courteous treatment and expert knowledge of meats. The policy of his market is to have a customer satisfied at all costs. They may re-The grocery department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunshine Market is owned and Offering one of the most impres-operated by F. J. Cummins, who sive of sites for large gatherings

For the convenience of its patrons the Sunshine Market people. operates a free delivery service all over the city.

Program Presented By

Musicians of the artists' department of Glendale Music club had program last night at the home of Miss Helen Constance Morgan. 280 South Boynton street. Miss Gertrude Cleophas, chairman, presided. The program included selections by Miss Morgan, pianist; Frederick Clint, violinist, and a paper on "Chopin" by Mrs. Pearl

WAGE INCREASE

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First Realty Class In U.S. To Graduate

On Tuesday night, March 3, the Bell Realty board edu-cational class will hold its commencement, the speaker of the evening being Dr. R. B. Von Klein Smid, president of the University of South-ern California. His topic will deal with the "Relation of education to the success of the realtor."

This will be the first realty graduating class in the United States, according to the California Real Estate association, and the occasion will be observed in all state association circles. Henry P. Barbour, past

state president, during whose administration the educational work became state-wide in California, has been invited to speak on his favorite topic "The Realtor".

The commencement will be held in the Bell Presbyterian church and it is esti-mated that more than 500 will attend the commencement. Over 1000 brokers and salesmen are now taking the University of Southern California's and California Real Estate association's joint educational course.

State Chairman Harrison Lewis of the educational di-vision of the California Real Estate association will give a short address. State Pres-D. Richard Ainsley, State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, and visiting state officers will be. guests of honor. Invitations have been extended to all coast national officers.

Memorial Park Landmark To Be Unveiled Tomorrow With Ceremony

ornet solo by Sergeant B. Mclure, chief trumpeter Seventeenth United States cavalry; a rendering of the "Holy City" by Harold Proctor, tenor soloist of the Temple Bantist church of Los Angeles: an invocation by Dr. Birney S. Hudson, associate pastor of that nd an address by Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the Congregational church, Pasadena, will mark the dedicatory exercises to mark the dedicatory exercises to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Forest Lawn Memorial
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Legends on that property will be
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The Tower of Legends which ocroamed considerable a r o u n d cupies a most prominent position meet with representatives from given to construction of the res-Southern California since I sold on the crest of one of the Forest other social, civic and religious ervoir or installation of a new out but I have yet to find a city Lawn hills overlooking the entire organizations in Glendale on Monof Glendale's size where prospects property and a landmark seen for day night, at 8 o'clock, on March many miles in every direction, was 2, Mr. Melhuish is determined to designed by Charles H. Kyson, school. show Glendale and Los Angeles architect, to enclose the reservoir county that good quality meats of the property storing 165,000 men and women of Glendale can

Bas-relief Design The bas-reliefs depicting relifor his work but also in support of the desire of the Forest Lawn management to encourage the home talent of California artists. This purpose is reflected in the recent appointment to their advisory board of Marius de Braceive their money back if not sat- bant who is chairman of the art commission of the Los Angeles

has a fine line of fancy and staple of people for outdoor Easter and groceries, handling many well- other services and ceremonies, this known and nationally-advertised Tower of Legends is surrounded J. M. Burgy has had the fresh to the public through the entrance by an open space easily accessible fruit and vegetable department to Forest Lawn from the San Ferfor many months. Every fresh nando road and forming an adfruit and vegetable in season may mirable forum capable of accommodating approximately 25,000

Plan Followed

which was given him to design this tower, Charles H. Kyson states that having to architectural precedent to guide him he devel-Music Club Members oped his design for the tower through clay models which he suboped his design for the tower mitted to powerful planes of light to secure the strongest effects. With the desire of producing an exceptionally impressive and dynamic structure he subordinated all s'iall architectural detail to a powerful massing of the lines of the building.

In the carrying out of the idea the architect received the co-operation of Hubert L. Eaton, chairman of the advisory board of the Denver building permits for the property and of other officials first half of February totaled whose broadness of vision he says \$1,284,000, as compared with Following a wage increase of made it possible for him to com- \$1,284,000, as compared with 10 per cent recently, many textile bine in so effective a manner the last year. mills of Poland have closed down, structure whose sole purpose is to owners claiming they now cannot enclose a water tower which while purpose ould otherwise have serving an important utilitarian been far from ornamental.

PLANNED BY CLUB

Organizations Are Asked To Name Delegates To Big Meeting March 2

The select committee on mu-nicipal affairs elected by the Glendale Republican club at its annual meeting on February 12 to co-operate with delegates from other social, civic and religious organizations in forming a citywide municipal league, has decided to issue the following letter, to be addressed to all such or-ganizations in the city. The let-ter is signed by H. V. Adams, H. M. Butts, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, W. H. Richards, J. C. Sherer, Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, Mrs. F. B.

Moore and James Everington, sr.: "In a small village everyone knows everybody, and community needs are so few and simple that all can easily estimate them. Glendale has suddenly become a city, where no one can know everybody, and our civic needs are so varied and extensive that no one person can grasp them com-

"Hence the urgent need for a central civic committee-a factfinding body-of sufficient numbers and so representative of many and varied interests that a general view of the entire mu-nicipal situation may be obtained. Ask Co-operation

"We, the undersigned, have been duly authorized by the Glendale Republican club to co-operate with others in the formation of such a civic committee, to be strictly non-partisan in its personnel and all its activities. You are requested to unite with us in this undertaking.

"The result of recent school bond elections emphasizes the ne-cessity of a better understanding among our citizens of all points of view, and such a mutual understand can be promoted by such a representative body as it is proposed to create. At present there is no such city-wide organization, and a recognition of this fact and a sense of public duty constitute the sole reasons for this action being proposed.

"Losing sight of all narrow partisan and sectarian ambitions r purposes, we would counsel to-An open air program including gether as men and women of various political shades and sectarian complexions that in a multitude of counsellors we might find municipal wisdom

Get Confidence "To command the confidence of the community, justify its existence and produce results bene-

"We invite you to appoint a

"This meeting of representative then and there organize itself into a permanent civic committee, whose business it shall be to study thereof; and to scan closely the qualifications of any and all can- by the Union Pacific railroad. didates for municipal office or may be efficiently served.

Used Elsewhere "Such a fact-finding body must means of securing honest, efficient and economical administra-

tion of municipal affairs. "Other cities have recognized the need of such fact-finding bodies and are profiting through their activities.

'We earnestly urge you to accept this call in the same spirit in which it is made-the desire for Referring to the commission all that is best for Glendale. united action of our citizens in "H. V. ADAMS.

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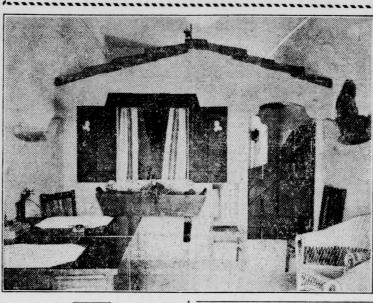
NEW CEMENT PLANT

DENVER, Feb. 21 .- The Ideal Cement Co. has taken steps for the erection of a new plant northwest of Fort Collins which is intended to be the largest unit of its sort west of the Mississippi.

Originality Is Expressed

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1925

A departure from the usual type of office and interior decorations is seen in the new quarters of JOHN T. BIBB, contractor, at 214 North Brand boulevard, where a Spanish home patio is



Bibb, Glendale contractor, has just opened one of the most original and up-to-date offices in Glendale, at 214 North been operating from his residence at 1418 North Columbus avenue, but the volume of his business has become such that larger quarters were necessary.

The front portion of the new These realistic decorations were ful Glendale.

well-known California landscape artist. This patio is used for the headquarters of the real estate Brand boulevard. Mr. Bibb has in the charge of Mrs. Louise Mal-James A. Redman Co. One must pass through an old

Spanish gate into Mr. Bibb's private office, which is finished like boulevards with the latest around with a real adobe wall, over which one looks out onto a desert scene on one side and into the mountains on the other. These resilities described with beautiful training pinks.

"I have great confidence in the full trees—cool, quiet havens of shade in this land of brilliant our bit to make it a more beautiful training pinks.

Bibb. "and we are going to do our bit to make it a more beautiful training pinks.

Shade in this land of brilliant sunshine.

Asset to Town

By Southland News Service. BIG PLANT PROPOSED

dustry in Wilmington, with a meeting held last night at the post plant costing more than \$1,000,-000, a payroll of some 2000 per- The new members are: Lester L. sons, involving expenditures of about \$1,000,000 in dredging operation and a large increase in freight shipments to this port from Hawaii, are now under way the harbor commission, the Union Pacific railroad and an

RESERVOIR PLANNED

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.-Develpossibility of making water system improvement program, Mayor Evans has urged committee of three, or more, to that serious consideration be passed: transmission main from a San Bernardino artesian basin. The at the Wilson Intermediate proposed reservoir would be of 20,000,000 gallons capacity.

GRADING IS STARTED

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 21 -Grading of the Arrowhead trail gion, genius and progress with which this tower is decorated, are —the why of them and the which the county recently approthe work of Finn Frolich, Califor-nia sculptor who received the com-into all proposed bond issues to A road crew of thirty men, using A road crew of thirty men, using mission not only because of the the end that our municipal bonded trucks, scrapers and tractors, is high recognition he has gained indebtedness shall be based upon grading the route from the lake sound business principles; to in- north, a distance of forty miles. vestigate proposed municipal ex- The course was traveled by piopenditures and improvements, inquiring diligently into the reasons therefor and the utility state south of Las Vegas and traversing the country penetrated

position, to the end that Glendale | CANYON ROAD CONSTRUCTED YORBA LINDA, Feb. 21.-A road a mile long, including several big fills and much grading in time become a most efficient along the side of the canyon, is gion, and upon such appearances being built by the Union Oil, Co. to reach the location of the well who are members in good stand-to be spudded-in soon north of ing of the Glendale Post will be Yorba Linda tract. Trucks are already hauling material for the new well. Gas and water tanks are being laid.

SPRING CAMPAIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .companies have commenced their spring campaigns of replacements many orders are being placed for copper wire and other non-ferrous metal products.

SHOE MAKERS KICK

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 21 .-The Brockton shoe manufacturers have been dissatisfied with the recent award of the arbitration board allowing a wage reduction of only 4 to 6 per cent and have announced the intention of reopening the cases within ten days.

HARDWOOD SALES SHREVEPORT, Feb. 21 .- Op-

Eight candidates were initiated and became members of Glendale WILMINGTON, Feb. 21.—Ne-gotiations to establish a new in-dustry in Wilmington meeting held last night at the post 645 West California Johnson, East Lomita avenue; Clyde H. Morrill, 1006 North Geneva street; Robert L. McKay, 222 North Jackson street; Lyle B. Chapman, 239 North Chester Chester Chapman, 239 North Chester Chester Chapman, 239 North Chester Chester

Drum and Bugle corps, held last

night, the following motion was

"In view of the fact that a misunderstanding as to the relations of the Glendale Drum and Bugle corps to the Glendale Post No. 127 of the American Legions is and Bugle corps is a separate orthe city having furnished the uniforms and equipment for the bers of this post, is, at this time, unable to repay to the city the expenditures already made and is therefore unable to claim or to control the corps. The corps and the post have mutually agreed to have the corps known as a city organization. The corps to remove from their present uniform the insignia and name of the American Legion and the number of the Glendale Post, same to be used only when the corps appears officially for the American Leonly those members of the corps permitted to appear.'

HUGHES ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Secretary of State Hughes will be requested to explain the circumstances and conditions under Power, telephone and telegraph which Count Michael Karolyi, the radical Hungarian nobleman, came into this country, under a resoand betterments and, as a result, lution adopted by the Senate foreign relations committee. The state department permitted the count to enter the country only on the condition he not make any public addresses or do writing for publications while here, and the Senate now wants to know by what authority Secretary Hughes 'imposed a gag rule' on a distinguished foreign visitor.

BUILDING BOOM

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 .- For the first time in the history of building construction records here, the Pittsburgh bureau total timism over the outlook for hard-wood sales during 1925 is ex-ceeded \$18,000,000, the 1924 pressed by hardwood men from permits numbering 2151, calling Louisiana. for expenditure of \$18.294.396. for expenditure of \$18,294,396.

CLUB WOMEN ASK Local Realty Board Plans

Proposed Cutting of Shade On Glendale Avenue Is Deplored

To the Citizens of Glendale-We wish to bring to your very serious consideration the proposed dea of cutting down the trees on South Glendale avenue. The two reasons given for this deplorable act are: That the street is needed for commercial purposes and that the trees detract from the beauty of the new man-made lighting fixtures. We would like to present our reasons for hoping that this act will never take place.

Is this section of Glendale avenue needed for immediate use? After talking with residents along the avenue it does not seem as if this idea were warranted. Every one will grant that eventually it may be more or less of a business street, but any fair-minded citizen knows that for the next few years to come it will remain just what it is—a residence street.

Why do a dreadful thing today ust because we think a need may department of the firm, which is arise at some future date? Why not wait till we know the stores, loy, recently associated with the business houses and apartments are ready and waiting and then meet the needs? People are attracted to a city not alone by wide the interior of an adobe house. lighting fixture; not alone by upoffice is built into the patio of In the rear of the office is a com- to-date business blocks, but also a Spanish home, being walled plete and modern drafting plant. by wide streets lined with beauti-

Trees are an asset to a townfact too easily lost sight of by rushing realtors. They should remember that there are many in this world who love the beauties of nature and go where they are to be found and if this careless destruction of trees goes on, Glendale will soon revert to the original state—a barren waste with little to attract the Easerner. When that happens, where is the value of the proposed business houses along South Glendale ave-

Now for the second reason Only to a person devoid of all artistic sense is the scene on South Glendale avenue lacking in beauty. We grant that the bare out- ervation of trees. He writes the avenue; Robert C. Boote, 703 lines of the lighting fixtures are following letter to The Glendale

By MRS. JULIAN HAYWARD.

Tea Room Will Hold Second Anniversary

shown by the general public, it is Maryland avenue and Harvard other shade trees have been cut The Harriett Mae tea room, recommended that a statement be street, will celebrate its second down on Central avenue. Is a issued that the Glendale Drum anniversary tomorrow. Miss Har- 'treeless city' more desirable than riett Mae Reynolds established a city of homes and beauty?" ganization, being sponsored and controlled by the city of Glendale, been remodeled, which will afford a banquet and luncheon room that The Glendale Post, while will seat ninety guests—this being heartily endorsing the corps, which is formed by mostly memat this popular tea room.

New Methods !

A California local board

appraisal method, standard-izing this most essential feature of the work of the realtor, is being urged by the Glendale Realty board, for the benefit of the profes sion, in co-operation with the California Real Estate association, according to a statement given out today State Director Peter Hanson of the Glendale board. The standard plan will be referred to the state association's appraisal committee, of which Norman E. McFadden, president of the Santa Barbara Real Estate board, is chairman, According to Mr. Hanson, in a statement to the state association:

"This should work out in such a commendable way that the courts, attorneys and banks, in matters where appraisals are necessary, as well as in estates, will rec-ognize the realty board's appraisal committee as the one competent and best-informed and most reliable. If other boards can adopt similar systems, they ought all get together on a statewide plan which in itself would go a long way to gain recognition of the courts."

Many boards have appraisal committees, but a large majority of the boards would welcome information and instruction on this line, according to State President D. Richard Ainsley.

Resident of City Seeking Preservation of Shade On Glendale Avenue

W. Preston of 330 North Jackson street, is one of the Glendale residents advocating the pres-

Union Pacific railroad and an undisclosed group of Hawaiian North Howard street; George H. fairyland to those whose minds ing the contemplated sacrifice of Roem. 322 West Acacia avenue, are attuned to real beauties. Are street; Henry C. Westover, 1216 walk and pavement—it looks like ten by Mrs. Hartley Shaw deplorand Victor R. Powell, 207 East we willing to allow wanton de- nue. Surely the lofty and elabstruction of fine, old trees just to orate lamp posts with their double The initiation was in charge of George Grist. Prior to the ritual

> light rays do they not add enough to the attractiveness of the city to warrant their retention, at least in all sections where business has not replaced residences? A few years ago it was necessary to fight hard to save the lives of the splendid great eucalyptus trees on Lomita and Brand, while

PARCELS POST

So great has been the number gested with shipments.

Pacific Lines Are Favored No Matter Where Site Is Selected

By GIL A. COWAN Of The Evening News Staff. Burbank, or Westwood, favored ites for the southern branch, University of California-either selection and the Pacific Electric

wins! A study of the university

problem of remaining in the

vicinity of Los Angeles has re-

vealed that practically all sites considered would favor the red line interurban. And not strange to note, the Fullerton civic boosters appealed to the railroad officials to make an extra quick trip to the Orange county town the day the regents inspected their site, some twen-

ty-seven miles from the metropolis, on a special car. With the completion of the subway in October of this year the Beverly Hills Westwood site and the Burbank Benmar Hills site will be on equal terms insofar as distance is concerned via the Pacific Electric, the writer has learned. There is slight difference in running time and fares,

it is said. "Hunch" Suspected

However, a question arises in the mind of the inquisitive person. Was the Pacific Electric playing a "hunch" when it extended its Burbank line to Benmar Hills in Burbank recently. or have the officials some "inside information" regarding the future of Burbank. Certainly, investments are not idly made, and particularly in view of the fact that the only extension made in the last six months was on the Burbank line.

From a standpoint of highvays Beverly Hills and Burbank can match claims for strategic locations. Both communities offer hillsides of commanding view. But Burbank has something no other site offers. That is the mainline Southern Pacific which would bring students south from Ventura, Kern, Santa Barbara and other counties directly to the campus gates The Southern Pacific appreciates the business it has developed in Berkeley and no doubt it will be to its interest

Burbank Position Burbank is more accessible to Pasadena and the Pomona val-

ley by motorcar; it is equally ac-(Turn to page 6, col. 6)

IRON MILL STRIKE

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Feb. 21.—About 700 men are on strike at the Schuylkill Iron works over a wage dispute. The management declares the scale for workers offered by the company in certain remodeled and modernized mills is higher than that paid by competitors. This has been refused and the management has closed the plants.

YELLOW PINE DEMAND

HOUSTON, Feb. 21.-Texas and Oklahoma still are the chief uyers of yellow pine yard stocks. The purchases have been sufficient to take care of the output Buying from the oil fields shows

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Associated together as partners in the business are G. L. Berryman and F. R. Bruner, both practical men, with years of experience in the plumbin business. "From the day we started our business," says Mr. Bruner, "we have adhered to the policy of putting quality first in everything that we do, and the results of this course are seen in the growth of our business to a point that crowds our present quarters. have insisted that every piece of material that goes into a job be of first grade only, and that the workmanship on every job be that of expert workmen.

'It has always been our business policy to see that each of our customers get a good job and a fair and square deal. Years of experience has taught us how to install good plumbing, and our business has been built up on good service promptly rendered at moderate and honest prices. "A large and complete line of plumbing materials and fxtures

is carried in stock at all times which eliminates any possible chance for delay, and, as all materials are purchased in large quantities, a saving is effected, which is gladly passed along to the customers." Among the lines carried by the

firm are the Pacific line of plumbing fixtures, which are guaranteed for the life of the building in which they are installed, and the "Mueller" line of brass goods, faucets and valves, which carry a similar guarantee of long life. The Jewel City Plumbing Co. also has the exclusive agency in Glendale and Eagle Rock for the vell-known Ward gas floor furnace, and a large number of these popular furnaces have been installed in the homes of this sec-

of fifteen to eighteen experienced olumbers on the payroll at all times, to handle the contracts that are now being installed, and to take care of their ever-increasing

Sand and Gravel Co. Equipped For Big Jobs a tiress is a minor undertaking to that of constructing a home. The

Gardenhire and Wier, located hundreds of dissatisfied home the corner of Verdugo Road and builders who invested their sav-Glendale Ave., report that they ings in homes built by guess, with are now ready to handle jobs of absolute disregard for details, are any size, their slogan being, "No job too big and none too small."

It is encouraging to note that Building plans advise you in adany size, their slogan being, "No object lessons which you will do job too big and none too small."

It is encouraging to note that substantial firms are being added every day to the list of Glendale industries—an indication that this is a profitable field in which to work.

Subject lessons which you will do boulevard.

Building plans advise you in advance just what every department of the new home will look and be like before the construction work is started and if there are changes to work.

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Emily S. Newton, enlarge, and repairs, 125 North Bellmont street.

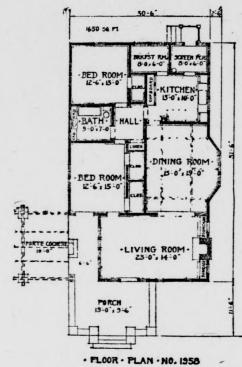
Mrs. L. P. Durham, garage and repairs, 125 North Bellmont street.

A. Crowley, 8 rooms and garage, 3040 Sparr boulevard.

Theresa Stambeck 6 rooms.

This concern is owned and op- quirements, the time to decide this erated by A. B. Gardenhire, Jr., is in the plans. It is reasonable and Lee C. Wier. The products to appreciate the cost is far less are sand and crushed rock for all to erase or make pen marks on building purposes, including all blue prints than to tear down grades of specification rock. Mr. boards after they have been nailed Gardenhire states that they are in place. running to capacity, having a day and night crew steadily employed. while savings in time and labor,

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and represent real economy.

There are too many things to be considered—too many details that require competent execution for you to disregard the valuable assistance that completely developed plans give. You would not think of cutting into a piece of dress goods and undertake building a dress by guess work—instead you choose an idea from illustrations and a pattern to follow, which assures the completed dress being a reflection of the one selected.

And you must consider building

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A Perry, 5 rooms and garage, 2253 Glenoaks boulevard...

Mears Coleman, 5 rooms and garage, 1600 South Adams street

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Pacific Electric Wins Wherever U. C. Is Put

(Continued from page 5)

cessible to the populous heart of Los Angeles as any other site save the present institution on Vermont avenue, and recreational

facilities are admirable. There are those high in official life who believe Burbank to be more suitable and the decision of the University of California Board of Regents on March 10 is being awaited with much 4,500 more than local interest.

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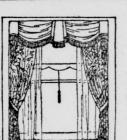
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COLOR AROUND HOME GROUNDS

Garden Expert Advises Use Of Shrubbery

By E. WATERHOUSE Landscape Gardener With Brand Boulevard Nursery

This article is dedicated to hose home-owners who have a desire to make the exterior of their residences more attractive comes first, of Nothing has yet been devised to take the place of the cool restful green of the well established lawn. It is not necessary to tell h w to make a good lawn because supply this information with their The principal object in view is the establishment of strong turf of bluegrass and clover and the keeping of this mercial fertilizer or blood will what is best in construction, add new life to your lawn when According to Mr. Needh

pplied in the fall of the year. Recent years have seen the inroduction of many new flowering shrubs which are now carried in stock by most nurserymen. Be-cause some of these shrubs lose their leaves in winter, they are not included in many gardens. An example of this is the African tamarisk which has a mass of oink flowers in the early spring. It is ideal to use on a slope where there is plenty of room for it to spread out. Other flowering deduous shrubs are the Japanese Globe flowers, which has double yellow blossoms, the Japanese flowering quince which has a conspicuous red bloom, and the mock orange which is a high growing shrub with abundant blossom re-

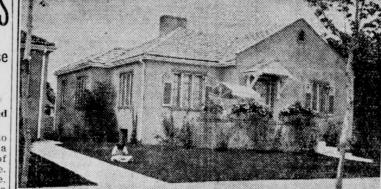
embling those of the orange. No more striking color can be found than that of the Cotoneasters of which there are several varieties, all bearing berries ranging in color from orange to dark Strikingly colored berries are also found on the pyracan-thus, commonly called thorn

If you are seeking flowers which have blue blossoms, there is the old-fashioned Rose Marie which has gray-green foliage and can be used to advantage with nigher growing shrubs as a backound. The plumbago is another flowering shrub commonly ed as a climber, but which can pruned to bush form.

Color is not found in flowers and fruit, but in varying shades of green foliage and autumn tints. For instance, the family of Australian Pittasporums which have shades of green which are very that are very dark green.

ed for its reddish color at this time of the year and should be more widely planted. The Jap-anese dwarf maple and the purple leaved plum are other plants which have high coloring in their

Flowering trees are so abundant that they are familiar to most of us. The jacaranda acacia, red flowering eucalyptus and magnolia are well known and are suitable as specimen trees or in groups. By proper selection. you can obtain trees that will produce a recurrence of flowers during a large part of the year, that the eye can more readily appreciate the contrasts and so that there will be no unharmonlious combinations of color.



Pictured above is one of the soid construction gives to the true

many types of homes which the home-seeker a type of abode which Thermosoid Construction Co., located at Colorado boulevard and everlastingly fireproof. How San Fernando road, has designed this combination was attained is and built for the discriminating accounted for by the fact that class of people who desire more a Thermosoid home has double, than just a place to live. As the hermetically sealed, reinforced, turf so healthy that weeds and picture implies, a Thermosoid con- hollow concrete walls. Homes noxious grasses do not get a crete home becomes a monument and income properties are financed chance to start. A meal of comhaving Thermosoid homes find According to Mr. Needham, they cost no more than frame, president of the company, Thermo- asserts Mr. Needham.

Carrier Tube Will Be

(Continued from page 5)

ment and first floor will be completed by October in order to and apartment house area in less allow the Pacific Electric to than two minutes. It now take operate its subway and lines, while building continues section, it is said.

New equipment on the Glendale

every facility to avoid congestion. tate loading and unloading of passeries of tubes leading to all parts time. From Broadway, Los Anof the city will make it a center geles, literally speaking, to Broadsecond only perhaps to the Pacific way, Glendale, will be only a Electric's Sixth and Main street matter of twenty-five minutes, far station which will be headquar- faster than a motorcar can wend ters for a greater elevated system its way through congestion. serving the southern, eastern and

Tunnel Plans

more, the Pacific Electric now has under construction a substation at Ready By Next Fall Second and Toluca streets that entails a capital investment of \$140,000.

There will be no stops inside of the mile long tunnel, and the mile distance will be made under the heart of Los Angeles hotel sixteen to twenty-five minutes on the surface line through the same

most modern and convenient in line, which likely will come with all the world, it is assured, with the use of the subway, will facili-The eventual correlation of a sengers which will save additional

The subway terminal is locate northern divisions of the inter-urban system. within three blocks of the hotel, theatre, shopping and office district of Los Angeles which will be To provide power for the new subway to Glendale, which will muters to reside in Glendale shorten running time on the San Hollywood or San Fernando valley Fernando lines fifteen minutes or area.

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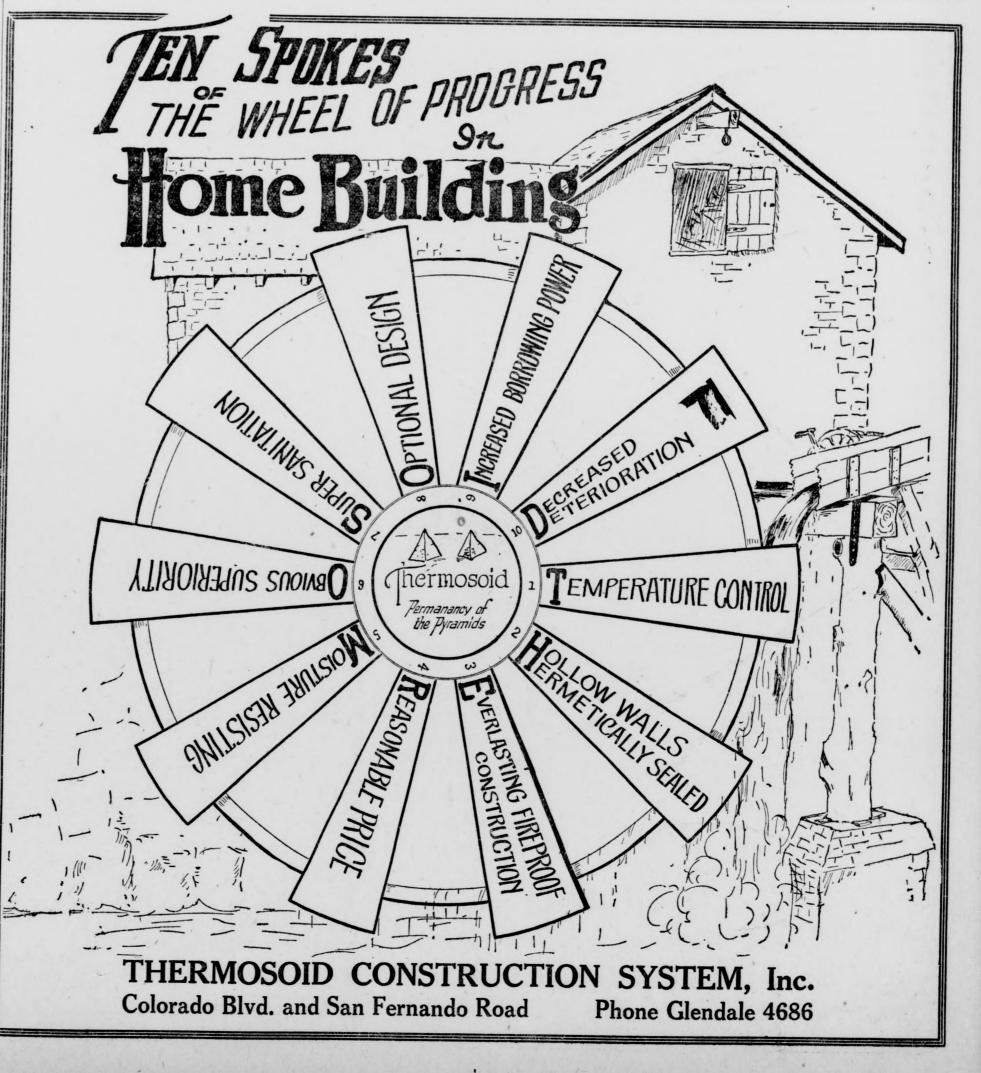
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DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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And yet, there was something of Graham lifted it up and replaced a thrill about it. It was exciting it, glancing, as he did so, at the to have broken with the usual; it two faces in the twin frames. was exciting to be playing a part What he saw was the likenesses in the unusual—for that some-thing out of the ordinary had of two girls, both, in very differhappened, or was happening, in ent fashion, beautiful. Across the strangely darkened house corner of one photograph, in a seemed to him beyond question. bold, dashing hand, was written Why, otherwise, had the dog been Estelle. The other was signed shut up in the distant closet? Evadne. The initial letter of both Why the darkness? Why the door names was the same—the E of When Graham stepped back in- written that note? And if so-

to the hall, it was not into the total darkness of a moment be-The shadowy outlines of from one photograph to the other. had become dimly visible. That signed Estelle showed a He stole across to the stairway faultlessly chiseled face, somewhat and peered down. To his dismay hard for all the softness of its exsaw that the door whose quisite lines, the mouth, Graham handle he had turned stood open. fancied, a little cruel, the pose of He must have left it unlatched the head assured and arrogant. and the dog in its eagerness had The other face was less regularly evidently burst it open. Graham beautiful, but the delicate charm could hear it fawning with ex- of it fascinated aim-the softly cited whimperings upon some-body within the room. The sitward. He must either endeavor wistful appeal. The two faces to slip unnoticed past the open were like two musical chordsdoor, or advance boldly and plead one major, one minor. Was it posthe circumstances which were sible that one of them was made answerable for his presence. up of false notes? Graham looked Common sense counseled the lat- away to the dead man who lay ter course, for, if caught sneaking with his head resting between the down like a thief he would be in two pictures. Was it Estelle, or worse case than if he frankly de-clared himself. He thought he had written that she could "bear could carry it off-open door- no more?" blood-curdling cries-impetuous youth! He decided on publicity. (To be continued)

It was with an uncomfortable

approached the open door. The

room he entered was a richly fur-

ing coals and the reading lamp

nished library, the shadows lurk-

ing in whose far corners the glow-

on the writing table were insufficient to dissipate. What light

was the end which E. H. had writ-

duced, in the act of writing when

the crime was committed, for a

ten must come tonight.

that he descended the stairs and

sinking of the heart, however

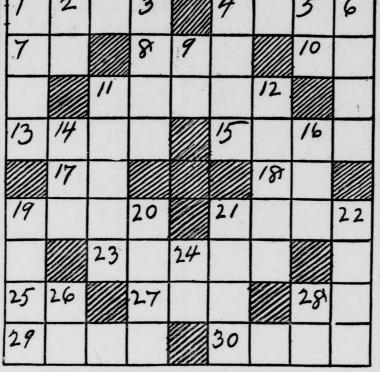
the note. Had one of the two

Graham looked questioningly was it Evadne, he wondered, who

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

HORIZONTAL

Indefinite article.

Mining engineer.

An action (law).

Telegraph office.

Stiff, wiry grass. Very tall structure.

Word of negation.

To have existence.

VERTICAL

To move swiftly.

Storehouse for hay.

A specifically mentioned

Unit printing measure

Toward or into place.

To render odorous.

River in Russia.

Trouble (Scot).

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

OMENSCUBS

MODESPEO

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LEOMADORE

POP! DID YOU

EVER TELL A LIE!

WAS

MUDMALL

IO B

Form of verb.

A waist band.

Plural of I

28. Bill of exchange.

To ward off.

Mediterranean winter re

Male hog.

sort.

Fish.

time.

Puts on.

Preposition.

Sees (Scot).

To enroll.

Anger.

Loving.

A pond.

ment.

Terminal.

Submissive.

Imp. of eat.

To win points.

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

THE GATEWAY

there was concentrated on the figure of a man who sat with sand head of cattle, stretching out Clothes' caused such wide comarms scrawled across the table, over a vast desert as far as the ment when it was presented in crimson horizon! Surging and Los Angeles. It deals with the his head resting between them. The face was turned away from the door. Here was Graham's opportunity to escape. But someportunity to escape. But something in the pose of the motionover a silent plain.

Tollian like an animated ocean—
agreat, black serpent crawling but its treatment is entirely difthing in the pose of the motion- over a silent plain.

This is the awe-inspiring sight less figure checked him. This which will greet patrons of the fully refreshing. crossed the room quickly. The dog, a bit of questioning, uncomand Tuesday when "Sundown,"
First National's highly-heralded
epic of the cattle country will be prehending misery, on guard beside his master's chair, growled epic of the cattle country will be triangle, with two women using

threateningly. Graham, how-ever, had no wish to touch the "Sur threateningly. Graham, however, had no wish to touch the huddled figure whose head, over pen of Earl Hudson, who also gave the other to effect his capture. the production his personal super- Incidentally, the mere males in the whiteness of the large blotvision. It tells of the pioneers of the audience are confirmed in ting pad, had spread an ugly, today, the cattlemen who fought their suspicions that it is not the deep-red stain. Here was the tragedy, the sense of which had for what they had and then were man who is the hunter, but the haunted him from the moment he forced by nesters and home- hunted. A few years ago such a steaders to cross the Mexican revolutionary expose would have had set foot within the house. This, then, it flashed over him, lands for their herds.

Graham turned away from the down" as the greatest portrayal with the wit and humor of one of dead man's side and glanced hastily about the room. There was no sign of struggle or of disorder. Except for a woman's lower the greatest portrayar with the wit and humor of one of the West ever put into celluthe greatest living playwrights, loid. The picture was directed by Lawrence Trimble and Harry O. Hoyt, with ten cameramen connecting the structure of the with an anti-nee Saturday. white glove lying on the floor stantly "shooting." Its cast comnothing seemed out of place. His prises Bessie Love, Hobart Bosgaze returned to the murdered worth, Roy Stewart, Charlie Murman. He was apparently of mid-dle age, for his thick, stiff hair ett, Wilfred North, Charles Sellon, was grizzled. He was in evening Arthur Hoyt and Margaret Mcdress and had been, Graham de- Wade.

DOBINSON PLAYERS

Those men, of a more or less pen still hung between his loosened fingers. Nothing on the old fashioned turn of mind, who writing table, to Graham's ri-still cling to the moss-grown writing table, to Graham's vitarined eye, seemed to have been disturbed, except that a heavy photograph frame, which matched one still standing beside the ponderous bronze inkstand, was lying face down near the dead man's leading to the moss-grown themoss-grown theory that, in the matter of love and marriage, the man does the hunting and the "oman is the hunted, should see "A Woman's Way," the Dobinson Players offering at the Playhouse Theatre all personness for the moss-grown theory that, in the moster of love and marriage, the moss-grown theory that, in the moster of love and marriage, the matter of love and marriage, the moss-grown theory that, in the moster of love and marriage, the man does the hunting and the "oman is the hunted, should see "A Woman's Way," the Dobinson Players offering at the Playhouse Theatre Lon Che Gets Slapped" of a three-day run. face down near the dead man's hand. Curious to see the photo-

NO - 1 DIDN'T BREAK

IT - AIN'T IT IN YOUR (OAT POCKET! - I WUZ JEST WONDERIN IF YOU'D BE LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FATHER

JUZ BOUT TH' CHERRY

mix-up as a basis, is by Thompson Two hundred and fifty thou- Buchanan, whose "Civilian ferent and consequently delight-

The usual order of the "tri-angle" is reversed in this play all the feminine wiles of border in search of new grazing been considered improper, but in this day and age of self-reveal-At pre-showings nationally-known critics have hailed "Sun-charm to a story already filled

THE GLENDALE William Desmond in "Big Tim-

ber" concludes today at the Glendale Theatre. House Peters in "Tornado" opens Sunday for a three-day run.

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WOULD YOU SAY"MY SON I'M GLAD
YOU DID NOT TELL
A LIE"- WOULD YA,
POP!!

PEN

SURE ! ONLY DON'T YOU EVER FOOL WITH THAT

UNDERSTAND.

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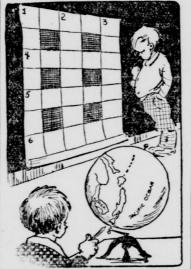
The Fuzzy Fox called one day as jolly as that. It must be a visit his friend the Woozie friend." And so it was—Buddy

"Have you caught Uncle Wigasked the Woozie

"Not yet," whispered the sly, Fuzzy Fox. "But I know how we can get that rabbit."

here, near your den I'll give a

FOR YOUNGSTERS dared not rush at the bunny and guinea-pig alone. "I heard the



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE

pered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each the Wolf and he had been fooled combination of letters in the white by Buddy's whistle-oh, how squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word is given in the drawing. Below I ask you? Running Across

give the strawberry short cake Word 1. The group of islands a swing in the hammock next shown on the map above. summer, I'll tell you in a little Word 4. What farmers do in while about Uncle Wiggily and

Word 5. Plural of "that." ool. Plural.

for iron and steel in Italy, the Ilva Running Down
Word 1. One of the planets. The been idle six years, Co. will reopen the plant that has rightest except Venus Word 2. A haughty bird which

Word 3. A small, hard nut that is grated and used as a spice.

ANSWERED



By HOWARD R. GARIS

no tails.

Buddy.

with

"Hello,

bunny uncle.

adventuring today?"

hear Buddy's whistle.

who was inside waiting

Buddy's whistle.

I'll think about

"I guess so! Yes!

he walked, whistling between his

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!"

greeted Buddy, and he didn't wag

his tail as Jackie Bow Wow might

have done, for guinea-pigs have

"Will you take me with you

Come along" said Uncle Wiggily

laughed, too, as he followed Mr.

along the snowy path. And as

Buddy went along he whistled, as

all boys, especially guinea-pig boys do. Uncle Wiggily liked to

So the two went along this

way, looking here and there for

adventures until, pretty soon, they reached the place in the

woods near the den of the Wolf,

"Whist! Whist! Whist!" trilled

"Ha! There's the Fox! He

wants me to rush out and help

But when he rushed out of his

den, the Wolf saw Buddy and

Uncle Wiggily making hard snow-

balls to throw at a stump in the

cowardly Wolf to himself, for he

Fox whistle, but he isn't here.

He needn't think I'm going to get

hit by hard snowballs. Maybe the

Fox is hiding, waiting for me. I'll

go back in my den a bit."
So the Wolf went back in his

den, and again, when Buddy

whistled, out rushed the bad chap.

But he saw no Fox to help him catch Uncle Wiggily, and, being afraid to jump at the rabbit

alone, the Wolf went back. Again

and again Buddy whistled, not

knowing he was fooling the Wolf,

and again and again the bad

chap rushed out. Until at last

the Wolf was so tired, from rush-

ing back and forth, that he had

ran home, having had lots of fun.

And quite a while after this, the

waiting for Uncle Wiggily to come

and saw the bunny coming back. "Whist! Whist! Whist!"

he couldn't get up, and the Fox,

alone, couldn't catch the rabbit.

And when the Fox found out how

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BUSTIN' HIS NEW
PIPE ER NOT!

By EDWINA

leal, especially at night.

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great

angry the Fox was.

Then Uncle Wiggily and Buddy

to lie down in the snow.

"Where's the Fox?" asked the

him" said the Wolf. "Here I go!

a laugh. And Buddy

Buddy!" said the

asked

Maybe

teeth as guinea-pigs always do.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUDDY'S WHISTLE

Wolf in the deep, dark dismal the guinea-pig boy. Up the steps

Wolf, licking his white teeth with his red tongue.

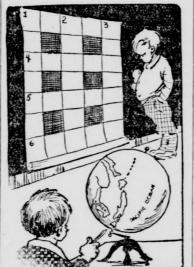
"How" asked the Wolf. "I am very creepy and sly," whispered the Fox. "But alone I never can get Uncle Wiggily. I need your help. Now, I will slyly creep along after the rab-bit when I see him coming from his bungalow. And when he gets

whistle. Then you rush out, and Longears down the steps and out between us we shall catch him." "It's a good idea," growled the Wolf. "Go ahead and try it. I'll be waiting here in my den, and boys do. when I hear you whistle I'll rush out and help you nibble that rab-

bit's ears. So the Fox went creeping slyly along to wait for Uncle Wiggily to come out of his bungalow. The fox lay down behind a bush to wait. But before the bunny started out that day, to look for an adventure, he heard a sound of steps, as if some one was coming up, and then he heard a jolly, cheerful whistle.

"That can't be the Fox or Bob said Uncle Wiggily to Nurse Jane. "They never whistle woods.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



The words start in the num-

the spring. the wooden doll.

Word 6. A common garden

proud of its feathers.

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o'clock for the marriage of Miss progressive five-hundred were ar-

Vivienne Irene Alspaugh of 1100 ranged. Prizes were awarded to

North Central avenue, and Charles Mrs. John Addison and James

Bassett Mountcastle of Los An- Stewart. Mrs. Vern Read and T. H.

for of St. Mark's Episcopal church, prizes. Refreshments were served

will perform the ceremony. One at the close of the card game. The

bride will wear a white North Verdugo road. Attending

of sunburst roses and T. H. Addison and V. C. Hadsell.

hundred invitations have been club will meet March 6 at the

bengaline ensemble suit trimmed the party were: Mr. and Mrs. with white fox fur and lined with John Addison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

peach colored satin. Her dress, Groutage, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

which is also peach colored satin, is trimmed with cream imported Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Vern

will wear a string of oriental pearls, a gift from Mr. Mount-castle. She will wear a white picture hat, faced with peach picture hat, faced with peach a white picture hat, faced with peach pea

Entertains Club

home of Mrs. Vern Reed, 239

James Stewart, Francis Hadsell,

Pythian Dinner

La Halla Temple, Pythian Sis-

ers, held a birthday dinner last

night at Knights of Pythias hall.

South Brand boulevard and Park

avenue. Birthdays of Mrs. Ur-

Dickson, Mrs. Antoinette Melzer, Mrs. Violet Peters, Mrs. Marjorie

Deaton and S. C. Joliffe were cel-

ebrated. A large birthday cake

decorated with candles forming a

question mark on the cake,

adorned the dinner table. A short

business meeting directed by Mrs.

Melissa K. Dickson, most excel-

lent chief, was held. Members

tend a reception and banquet given for Mrs. Urzella Joliffe, dis-

trict deputy. At the next meet-ing on March 6 complete plans

for the district convention April

motored to Alhambra to at-

zella Joliffe, Mrs. Melissa

received consolation

Wedding Tonight

ssued to the wedding.

lace and pearl ornaments.

ouquet

Alspaugh.

ilies of the valley.

colored silk and carry a shower

Little Charles Weyand, dressed

a a black velvet suit will carry

Slendale will act as matron of

green brocaded velvet chiffon

gown trimmed with ostrich and

thinestone buckle, and a white

picture hat. Her flowers will be a corsage of sweet peas. Dr. E.

Remmen will act as best man.

dale and John Newton of Los An-

geles will serve as ushers.

The bride will be given in mar-

wear a black lace dress over grey.

Her hat will be a black picture

haircloth hat trimmed with American Beauty rosebuds. She will

vear a corsage bouquet of Ameri-

can Beauty red sweetpeas and

Beethoven's wedding march

will be played by Mrs. Philip Buettner. Mrs. J. A. Budd will

sing "I Love You Truly" and "O, Perfect Day." After the cere-

mony a wedding supper and recep-tion will be held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alspaugh, twenty-

five relatives and friends being

nations and potted plants are be-

ing used in profusion to decorate

the Alspaugh home. Small peach colored baskets

Texas, is being planned for the

Annual Attair

Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Zamzow of Glen-

Mrs. E. T. Remmen o.

She will wear a pale

her father, O. A.

Alspaugh

the ring on a peach colored satin

geles. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rec- Addison

oman's Pal

partner.

Husbands, and wives who

change their physical characteris-

The man or woman who allows

common pronoun—a letter from

It is my firm conviction that

one of the followers suggests "ha'

dency to increase in weight.

Congratulations on your

ting us know about them.

sults, Mrs. K., and thanks for let-

help promote romances as well as

G .- We have an article on the

You may have them by

obacco habit, also one on varicose

veins that will cover your ques-

envelope with your request.

-not so bad, is it?)

Aside from being un-

(We ought to have a

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS DIET IN KIDNEY DISEASE

Mr. B .- Bright's diease is an inflammation of the kidneys, and tics after marriage, so much as a is so named after the man who large increase in weight changes first made a study of kidney disthem (and with these changes in

often become inflamed from acute tributes-the mind not so keen, infections such as scarlet fever, less ambition, less interest in 126 1/2 Franklin court. diphtheria, etcetera. There is a life) should not be surprised if chronic type of inflammation in the original affection of the partadult life that probably comes from incorrect diet, especially The man one high in the acid forming such an increase is really foods, and from overeating and posing a new personality on undereating and unhygienic liv-

In a normal diet there should he (or she) is unfair in undera preponderance of the non- mining the health so that he (or acid forming foods, and this especially important in Bright's partner. The vegetables, especially potatoes and green vegetables, milk and fruit (especially cantaloupe) are the non-acid-forming foods. Breads, cereals, flesh foods and eggs have acid forming elements, so should be limited; alcohol, teas and spices should

avoided entirely. Lessen the bread and cereals to help keep each other in the and substitute a goodly quantity best of physical and mental conf potatoes, instead, for the car- dition. bohydrate foods. Potatoes are highly alkalinizing. Lots of water

between meals is important-ten glasses at least. A concentrated acid-forming diet is one of the reasons for chronic inflammations of the bladder and is one of the factors causing stones in the kidneys and bladder. The urine becomes concenrated and oversaturated with waste materials, its solvent power is

lessened, and stones may form.

"Dear Doctor: You will be pleased to know that by following your instructions I have lost 47 pounds—from over 200 pounds to 153—in six and one-half months.

"As you promised, I have gained more health and happination of my husband. I am only five feet, four and one-half inches tall, so 45 pounds makes a big difference.

"I am indebted only to you and my own will power.—Mrs. K."

Of course your husband admines you more, Mrs. K. He has greater respect for your character. And your appearance must be nearer what it was when he feel in leve with you will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the sa.s.e. lif you expect me to send you the linformation I have offered.

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TOMORROWS MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Dinner

Cauliflower

Beet-Banana Salad

Supper Omelet

used table is almost sure to be-

come disfigured. When this hap-

pens the housekeeper can easily

renew its surface herself as

Remove the original gloss by

scrubbing with one quart of hot

water containing one heaping

tablespoon of washing soda.

Then fold a piece of thick felt,

or a square of old pile carneting.

over a block of wood two inches

square, which has a flat face, and

linseed oil, sprinkle it with pow-

dered pumice, and go over the table top with long, even strokes,

Roast of Veal

Chocolate Pudding

Lettuce French D. Quick Biscuits

follows:

Dried Apricots

Coffee

French Dressing

DOING OVER A TABLE TOP

Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the Baptist church, was transacting business in Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Pearl Odland is to arrive Monday morning from Minnesota physical appearance the inevi-The kidneys in childhood most table change in the mental at- to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Odland of

Wing street held services at the Riverside church on Thursday and Friday of this week. He is

Mrs. Lucy Williams and Miss fair in the personality question, Isabel Yates, vocal pupils of Virginia Freeman, will be soloists tomerrow morning and night at she) becomes a burden to the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds of 343 Ivy street are to entertain at dinner tonight Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell of Los Angeles, and Harry husbands and wives should be Faulkner of Colorado.

Mrs. Libbie Cutting of 731 Wing street and Mrs. Maude Smith of 207 Maple street left yesterday afternoon for San Diego, where they will visit over the week-end Choate, an old-time friend.

Children At School

sending a self-addressed, stamped

Incidents of howed pupils in black-face make-They were: Corabel Boyle Idamae Campbell, Edith Carmack Barbara Clay, Mona Frederickson, Maxine George, Gladys Higgs, Irwin, Dorothy Leash, Marjorie Packard, Ruth Scherer Edward Strong, Eldred Thompson, Miriam Wallace, Beatrice Guenther, Fern Bromaghim, Anita Osborn, Margaret Dampf, Marr invited to attend. Sweetpeas, car-Fraley, Donald Patterson, James Keogh, Billie Brewer, Lee Evans,

Triumph of democracy was in erpreted by Virgil Bates, Donald tied with white tulle will be found Fox, Dorothy Gardner, Gertrude at each place at the table and Sprenger, Frances Dundas, Helen peach and white colored ribbons Rosenberg, Margaret Baum, Pa- are showered from the chan-Thall, Alehandro Madrid, deliers. The wedding cake decor-Obed Lucas, Alice Hitchcock; sol- ated with miniature bridal couple diers and sailors, members of tures.

Boys' Glee club, Ruth Kreinberg, tures.

A wedding trip to Galveston, members of and the bride's cake will be featumes. Corabel Boyle danced the Highland fling; Phyllis Wood and Mountcastle will be at home to be a darker color, if desired, as dark oak over light oak), taking pains to avoid streaks. In about dark oak over light oak), taking pains to avoid streaks. In about christenson, Alta Downs, Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. twenty minutes this applied stain will begin to set, and you must now wipe off the surface with a bunch of soft rags, again working with the grain. Let stand for over twenty-four hours—forty—f twenty-four hours-forty- thy Mitchell, Adell Glezen, Anna the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meyers, president, presided at the eight is safest—then, if the grain Louise Muhlman, Eleanor Schim- Mountcastle and until recently meeting and appointed commithas been raised by the stain, mel, Margaret Welch, Dorothy was a resident of Cleveland, Ohio.

> taking the Ruth Williams is teacher.

be given away at the dance.

By EDNA KENT FORBES

beautiful or so interesting that her looks won't matter. Natur-

ally, she will want to be both, as a nondescript part of it, the but that's as Nature made her. If she isn't beautiful, and can't be, even though she has a clear skin, rich glossy hair, bright

eyes, a good carriage and a good figure, all of which blessings she can acquire by her own efforts, then she must put most of her work upon making herself interesting. First of all, she must emphasize her type, or establish one. There are boyish types, LONDON, Feb. 21.—For sweet young girl types, the sensthere are thousands. There are

dresses and school teacher spec-If the lifeless, rather anemic woman can simply find her type, and then accentuate it, she is made socially.

If homely, the woman should dress a little out of the ordinary. not enough to be freakish, merely a trifle eccentric. It's amazing how interesting a woman is said to be, when people begin to say, smilingly, that she's eccentric. Everyone wants to meet her. She should choose a style of dressing, and never change it, merely modify it to keep it with fashion. I know one woman who looked rather a figure in an early Italian painting. She wore black velvet basque dresses with wide lace collars and lace ruffles at the cuffs in winter, and variations of the same picturesque style done in silk or ginghams in summer. and at her throat, a single, large black opal, and no other jewelry.

She was charming, yet she really

ready made coat and skirt she

was an ugly woman, and in

Reviews Plays Reviews of many of the popu

ar plays now showing in York were given yesterday at the Drama department of the Tuesday Afternoon club by Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock, instructor. She told of the plays "Processional," "Carnival," "Candida," "Th Rivals" and others. Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator, presided. Current events of dramatic interest were given by members. The lesson for the afternoon was on one-act plays. After the discusby Mrs. Comstock, the play "Joint Owners in Spain" was read by Mesdames A. L. Bryant, A. M. Hunt, Harry P. Lockwood and T. Young. Hostesses for the eeting were Mesdames L. E. Gates, John Garver and L. W.

Lodge Club Meets Plans for a dinner and dance in April were made at the meeting of the Rebekah Afternoon club yesterday afternoon in the Odd Fellows' hall, 201-A West Broadway. The date for the dinner will be announced later. Mrs. Adelaide tees. Mrs. Flora Hollenbeck and Mrs. Clara Fry were appointed on the financial committee; Mrs. Evenow assistant superintendent for lyn Hall appointed parliamentar ian and industrial chairman; Mrs. Viola Ertel appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. Winnie Hartley won the traveling prize. Tables were arranged for five-hundred.

> ered dish lunch at noon. With Mrs. Ayars

The next meeting will be an all-

day meeting, March 6, with a cov-

More than eighty members and guests of chapter BA, P. E. O .. were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, 218 Hill drive. It was "Guest Day" and the noon luncheon and afternoon program were features. The program included three songs Edith Arnold, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Ripley, "The Unknown Soldier, "Little Pickaninny" and "Baby"; piano solos by Mrs. Ripley; cycle of Japanese served with the final control of the served with songs in costume by Mrs. Lura Jennings Burris; "Redbird Dance" by Gertrude Muske, and readings by Loeta Bannister.

Birthday Party

Ruth Nicholson's sixth birthday was marked by a party given last night by her aunt, Mrs. T. I. Odland of 1261/2 Franklin court. The birthday table was covered with a crepe paper cover with floral design. A basket of orange It would leave your skin very blossoms was the centerpiece and dry and harsh, just as it does were at the places. A pink birthday cake with six candles was a feature. Those present were Barbara Weir, Wright Huff, Evelyn Weir, Ellis Nicholson, Bernice Odland, Tommy Odland and Ruth Nicholson.

Lauderdale's Month-End Sale! Six days of Real Old-Fashioned Price-Cutting on

Standard, Dependable Merchandise Sale Starts Monday Morning

Special Cut Price On Silks

Including Wash Satin, Printed Crepe de Chine, Baronette Satin, Radium and other good silks, at, yard

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To introduce our line of Everfast Dress Linens during this six days Month End Sale you may select from all of our new Spring shades at, a yard

100 Boxes Women's Handkerchiefs, three handkerchiefs in a box, fine quality Irish Linen-Very special, a box

Linen Napkins Reduced

If you need odd napkins, here they are. 20-inch and 22-inch size, \$4.95 good Irish Linen, at, a dozen \$4.95

72x90 Old Reliable Pequot 1 Sheets at, each

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64x76 Double Blankets, white, Fancy Plaids, Grey or Tan, all at, a pair ... 66x80 Nashua Standard Plaid Blankets, best colors,

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Towels, 35c value, 16x32 Huck Towels, for \$1 general use, 8 for .

36-in. Standard Percales, good assortment of patterns,

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Second In Series Another interesting lesson in arliamentary law under Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, district and tate parliamentarian of federated clubs, will be given Monday aft-

rnoon at the meeting of the Parliamentary Law department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. It will be the second of a series of five lessons Mrs. McKelvey is giving at the local clubhouse. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator of the department, announces that the meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. All club members interested in the work of the department are invited to attend. The subject of the lesson will be

'Motion to Amend.'

Host on Birthday Wendell Snyder of 365 West Lexington drive entertained a group of boy friends informally at linner Thursday night in celebraniversary. A birthday cake bearing served with the final course. Games were played during the evening. The guests were Eugene Lindgren, Eugene Drury, Morris Kennedy, Richey Jones.

From Local Club Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. E. S. Dodds, reciprocity chairman of the Tuesday Afternoon club, attended reciprocity day yesterday at the Lankershim Women's club,

NEW BARGES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 .- It is expected that at least fiftyseven new barges will be put in operation by the federal Mississippi warrior river barge line before mid-summer.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corp. PREFERRED STOCK At \$91.00 Per Share to Yield 6.6%

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E. M. HODGMAN, District Representative

IMPORTANT!

The Glendale Evening News is gathering information on business houses and industrial concerns within the city limits of Glendale. The co-operation of every business man and woman and the head of every industrial concern is desired, for the information must be secured immediately. The Glendale Evening News wishes correct information on the

firm name, the character of business, the address and the date of entering business in Glendale from EVERY business house or industrial concern NOW here, beginning with March 1, 1913.

For instance, if the firm was in business in Glendale on March 1, 1913, and still is in business here, please fill out the coupon below and forward to The Glendale Evening News. If the firm began business here in 1914 and still is in business in the city, fill out the coupon. Further: No matter what year the business was established in Glendale, fill out the coupon-PROVIDED, the business is still in operation. Yes, even though your business was established THIS year, please forward the information.

It is important that the coupon be filled out IMMEDIATELY and forwarded to The Glendale Evening News, 139 South Brand Glendale, Cal. Here's the coupon; please fill it out. THANK

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Name of Business Character of Business When Established-Month... Street Address Telephone Number (Signed) Member of Firm

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stain has been partly removed.

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very disagreeable, if necessary, when the partner shows a tenis the duty of married partners

Honor Washington

(Continued from page 3)

Helen Rosenberg, Josephine Mosely, Mildred Allen, Frederick Dun-das, Curtis McFadden, Walter Cash, Russel Andrews, Theodore Hirsch, George Okey, Peyton

Baer, Edwin Woodford.

smooth lightly with number double-nothing sandpaper and wipe off the dust.

Margaret Welch, Dolothy was a resident of cleveland, Onco.

Moll, Geraldine Baughman, Margbert He attended Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire, and is now assistant superintendent for the American National Insurance. The next step will depend upon The pageant was directed by the American National Insurance

Cake Preserves Cocoa your personal preference. If you Miss Gladys Sharpe, patriotic company, Los Angeles.

In time the top of a muchwant a varnish finish, choose a chairman of the P.-T. A.., assisted awarded the prize, a handsome dale council, 1920, Knights of Co-

Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president of The annual hard-time costume the Glendale avenue P.-T. A., welcomed the guests and after avenue P.-T. A., ball will be given tonight at the guests and after usual room count, 330 East Lomita avenue, by Glen-

vase, to room A-8 L of which Miss lumbus. Two valuable prizes will

waterproof varnish and apply two coats, twenty-four hours apart. by Miss Mildred Hughey and Miss Dorothy Misner of the faculty.

This treatment is best for dining tables. If you desire a dull finish, lightly sandpaper the first varnishcoat before applying the second. Let the second stand forty-eight

hours then rub down with oil and pumice, taking care to make the stroke light and even, so as not! to cut through the first coat. But if you wish a waxed finish, do not apply varnish at all. Indip the felt, or carpeting, into stead, use a coat of shellac and finish with wax a few hours later.

A waxed finish is beautiful for

library tables and small, fancy working with the grain. Take care to keep felt or carpeting well moistened with the oil, otherwise All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. the pumice may leave fine scratches. When the surface is smooth to the touch, wipe off the pumice with some oil applied to a piece of old, soft silk. Then rub off the surplus oil with clean You have now removed the oil

No doubt, too, the old your city and state.-The Editor. Copyright, 1924. George Matthew Adams.

WOMEN'S SHOES

months the snug fit of pumps has ible womanly-woman type; oh, been assured by elastic inserts but these have usually been concealed. In the latest glace kid need not however, wear ugly pumps, however, it makes its appearance boldly in the open, placed squarely in the center of the instep in a wide saddle of shade contrasting with that of the remainder of the shoe.

NEWEST PAJAMAS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Japan s responsible for the design and cut of the newest pajamas. They are made of black liberty silk and, while the trousers are full above, they fit tightly from knee to ankle, almost like Jhodah Jhodapore riding breeches. The coat is knee-length and beautifully em-broidered in vivid colors.

News want ads bring results.

The Spencer which you order MRS. TELEN B. GRIGGS

ESTABLISHING A TYPE Every woman can be either would not have disguised her The more ordinary you are that is, the more you sink into a crowd

more you must try to make yourself stand out. Establish a personality by clothes, manners and Reader .- A mud pack, made

from any kind of soil that was handy, used to be "first aid" for all insect stings in past generations so there must have been much healing virtue in it, but it would be of no use as a cosmetic. your hands after working in a Worried One .- It is much bet-

ter for you to build up the tissues through massage and exercise than to use plasters to eradicate lines in the skin. A plaster is useful when lines are made by frowning or other bad habits of making grimaces. They act as reminders, as each time you forget and make the lines there is tug at the skin from the tightened plaster. There is no harm in wearing a corset of rub-ber webbing in it is not too tight.

B .- Dash cold water over the chest and bust every day and dry thoroughly with a coarse towel, using light friction until there is compelte reaction from the cold water

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, how-ever, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be en-losed with the question.—The

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G. U. H. S. Lightweight Team By To Enter Playoff For State Championship

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. Of The Evening News Staff.

held at Alhambra, the Moors officially withdrew from the league as the class B representatives. will play Perris some time the Sox. first of next week, probably Monday or Tuesday.

Other important matters discussed and decided upon were the does not do a whole lot except selecting of the grounds for the track meets and league managers. bility. I don't know how good Coach Normal C. Hayhurst of the advice may be that I shall Glendale High was chosen as track retail to the players of the Sox, manager, and Coach Mackintosh of but I'm willing to assume the re-Covina was chosen baseball man- sponsibility. I'm only just be-

start April 17, the locals have so long myself. three of their hardest games at

Track Schedule
The following is the track schedule for Glendale High given by Benton Moore, local student track manager:

February 20-Oxy Frosh vs. Glendale at Occidental college. February 27-Citrus, Riverside and Glendale, triangular meet

March 6-Cal Tech Frosh.

Glendale and Monrovia at Cal

C meet at Glendale. April 4-Central league heavyweight meet at Glendale.

Glendale at the present time has two open dates, March 20 and 27. At the present time Benton Moore is trying to arrange a meet with Manual Arts High school for March 20.



By DAVIS J. WALSH. For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The New York Yankees, or the first section thereof, left yesterday for their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., highly esteemed by local gentlemen of the press as champions-in-prospect for 1925. The writer does not concur

with these findings. He is particularly pleased to believe that the Yankees shot their bolt when they failed to win their fourth straight pennant last year. Time has placed its inevitable hall mark upon many an honest countenance and, as they move about, October, there is one team that each creaking joint sends out a will carry a war club in every plaintive call for help. The Yankees lack that school girl com-

The worthy Miller Huggins has sensed the situation from afar and in the unusually ample squad of forty at the camp will be many a callow youth. However, he probably will open the season with the same lineup that finished the 1924 campaign.

I have selected offhand, eighteen men who, in all likelihood, will form the first stripg array and find that beir average age is 30 years. In baseball one often becomes a semi-antique at 30.

Only six of the eighteen se-etel, to wit, Joe Dugan, 27; Aaron Ward, 28; Whitey Witt, 28; Bob Meusel, 28; Waite Hoyte, 25, and Karl Combs, 23, remain on the sunny side of baseball's invisible dead line and of these. Combs is the only one who comes under the head of new The others, in sp their tender years, have been Bround for quite some time.

Dugan, for example, came up

to the Athletics eight years ago; Ward has been with the Yankees since 1918; Witt with the Athletics since 1916, while Hoyt got a trial with the Giants nine years ago at the age of 16.

An exception is Meusel, who came up in 1920 and apparently still faces a long straight road.

Fails To Arrange Big Game For Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-Paul

H. Davis, graduate manager of Players-H. Davis, graduate manager of Stanford, returned home unable to reach an agreement as to the January 1 football game in the Rose Bowl. Pasadena. Davis was Rose Bowl, Pasadena. Davis was selected to arrange a contest with Totals an eastern eleven for the coast champion team, it was said. News want ads bring results.

PLEASURE AND EXERCISE IN

BOWLING

BILLIARDS

GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER, 133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.



y Special Leased Wire to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Eddie Collins will be one of the most interesting figures in big league base ball this season as he will be the only big league manager to be undergoing his baptism of At the Central league meeting have had at least one season of fire. All the other managers

Collins, though, has had so The Moors lites played and beat much experience as a major The Moors lites played and beat Perris early in the week but this game will not count and the Glendale team which was chosen to represent the league in the Southern California play-off, will start in Alhambra's place. Glendale will play Perris some time the Sox

"It does not seem any different to be manager," Collins told the writer the other day. "A manager give advice and assume responsi ginning, but I'm not much of a Broadway field was chosen as believer in the theory that the the grounds for the Central manager is the whole thing in league track meets, the class C base ball. Seems to me that the teams meeting there March 28 and players have a little credit coming the heavyweights tangling April to them. I guess that's due to
4. The baseball schedule will the fact that I've been a player

"Now and then the boys in the field do things that a manager would not have time to tell them to do, and those are the little plays that win ball games. If you can win about two games more all around from the other teams than they win from you, the pennant is yours. But you can't do that unless the boys in the field use their heads in the pinches." "What chance have you for 1925," the writer asked.

"Might be worse. We've got a pretty good ball team. If there March 19-Alhambra, Glendale is any player of those now reand South Pasadena class B served by our club who can make player-not in years, you know, porter of motor racing. but don't forget that I've been

> "How about the pitchers?" "We could stand more pitching too. But every team is that way. Show me a team that is not asking for more pitchers, even when they are presumed to be filled up with the best in the circuit. I've never yet seen a manager who would admit he had enough pitchers. Most of ours had arm trouble last season. I'm hoping they will come around all right this year. But of course I'd like to have some more.'

"And of course you do not ex pect to finish in last place?" "Exactly. I don't know what team will be last in the American league race. I'd like to find anyone who does know. But I do know that the Sox have enough in them to get out of last place and seven other clubs had better watch out. Whatever else may happen between now and next

BOWLING

in the first game. Ludwig of the

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PSENNER BROTHERS

1 2 202 151 179 136 164 187 166 159 179 139

third game. The scores: BROWN DRUG CO.

Players-

Hempel McCoy Nelson

Totals

Players— Ludwig Wippert Wycoff Gernheardt Stanley

Totals

Totals

game and its slogan will be-'last place, never again!' That's the guarded while on display.

four consecutive years it has been won by an exclusive user of the "Gasoline of Power" against a field of the best known drivers in The Red Feathers walloped the Brown Drug bowlers and the last year, Tommy Milton won the the world. Won by Earl Cooper Glendale Bootery took two out of three games from Psenner Bros., Murphy in 1922, establishing

same came close with 241 in the Gibbons Challenges Champion To Match

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Tom

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Tom Kane, has formally challenged Jack Dempsey for a title bout to be held this summer. Gibbons' 156 171 158 faith, will be acted on at the 966 836 901 meeting of the New York State Boxing commission next Tuesday. will consider the challenge of Will
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Wills, is entitled to the first GLEN-BOOTERY 890 762 822 chance at the championship.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.-Defeating Oregon last night at Eugene 34 to 30, the Oregon Ag-868 865 854 gies appeared as the likely win-ners today of the northern section of the Pacific coast and northwest inter-collegiate basketball conferences. The Aggies have won six and lost two games.

LIGHT AND POWER Light and power for nearly all of the Island of Ceylon are to be supplied by a hydroelectric plant

Three Trophies of Speed

C. M. FULLER, left, and C. B. GARRETSON, president and assistant sales manager of the Richfield Oil Co., offering mutual congratulations over trophies now on display in the windows of B. H. Dyas Co.



Draw \$10,000 For Bout

With Mickey Walker

saw before. Jack Doyle, as pro-

moter of the bout, stands to draw

away about \$25,000, present in-

dications pointing to a sell-out.

Jack Dempsey, king of the

heavyweights, will wave the towel

over Walker, while Kid Kaplan,

featherweight champ., will be sit-

encouragement to his fellow

TROJANS DEFEATED

basketball quintet had its first

champions.

The special collection of racing trophies which have been teams at Glendale.

March 16—South Pasadena and
Alhambra at Glendale.

March 28—League class B and

Served by our club who can make a little more strength at short than we had last season. But with Kamm for the benefit of racing fans. at third, myself at second and This collection, which comprises Sheely at first, the ball can be three of the sport's best known handled pretty well. Give us a and most valuable trophies, have good shortstop and put him between Kamm and me and you will see Kamm shine as the great third baseman of the league. I'll take my chances, being an old field Oil Co. and an ardent supplyer—not in years you know notice of motor regime.

> In this collection are the jewelplaying base ball quite a long studded crown won by Joe Boyer in his record breaking ride at Indianapolis May 30 last year; the solid sterling silver brick Jimmy Murchy in the same race although it is but 5x7½x14 inches, weighs over 150 pounds considered the most valuable, and most coveted sporting trophy in the world.

This mammoth cup made by Tiffany, which goes to the winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile race each year, in spite of all that has been said and. written about it, has remained more or less a myth in the minds of many people and will be viewed with interest by the thousands who see the display.

Made of sterling silver, this huge trophy stands seven feet eleven inches in height, has a shipping weight of nearly half a ton,—893 pounds to be exact, and the Whittier boy fouling, a flaw is covered with inscriptions showing has boxing, the \$10,000 ing the prominent part it has played in racing history and the various drivers who have won it at Indianapolis. It had the honor but declared his tendency to lose of a special guard on its jour- his head in close going must be ney from the east and is specially curbed.

Racing fans will recall that for in two Mercantile league matches last night at the Recreation alleys. Wippert of the Red Feathers was high score man with 247

challenge, accompanied by a \$2, At the same time the commission

AGGIES WINNERS

now being constructed.

First Playoff Game Tuesday At Pomona

The first game of the lightweight basketball playoff will be staged Tuesday afternoon at Pomona when Glendale meets Perris High school team. The local lightweights were officially declared winners in the Central league and will compete with other league winners to decide the Southern California title. The game is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

GOLF TOURNEY TO

Will Compute Averages

The entrance fee will be 25 cents

In figuring scores for prizes averages will be figured at the end of the tournament. In addition to the usual prizes, there will be blind bogey prizes. The rules call for two or more players com-

Golfers can use their own sticks or sticks will be furnished by Cornwell & Kelty. Eighteen holes will constitute a match, played on the putting green. The green will

Barrett Knocks Out CHANCE AT CROWN

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21 .- Bob Whittier Welterweight Will by Barrett, hard hitting Philadel phia welterweight, celebrated his first appearance in a California ring by putting Danny Rodgers, Baltimore lad, out for the count in the second round of their sched-Bert Colima, Whittier welteruled ten round go at the L street twelve round no decision bout. Walker as champion in his class, stopped Rodgers with a terrific right to the head.

may get a return match with the Philadelphia boy, was at the ringside last night getting a line on dications pointing to a sell-out. Barrett. Duffey was knocked out in the ring Barrett at Philadelphia some time ago.

Daugherty Named As ting close to the ropes to wave Referee For Contest

Captain Seth Strelinger, chairman of the State Athletic com-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .mission, has warned Colima and 'Ace" Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat his manager that in the event of is to have a chance at the winner of the Jack Silver-Joe Benjamin lightweight coast championship bout here Monday, it was learned purse will be held up and his license revoked. Colima does not today. The Mission Athletic club will stage the bout prebably on but declared his tendency to lose March 21. Don Shields, match maker, was in Los Angeles today to get Hudkins' signature.

Announcement was made today that Jimmy Daugherty will referee the Silver-Benjamin go, he LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The having been selected by Boxing University of Southern California Commissioner William Hanlon.

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ranges, picnic grounds, and on which there are many deer and

A 60-acre tract, recently purchased, on the front for an addi-

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pating in the property, at the lowest prices ever offered, so far as we know, by any Club in California, offering equal advantages. Come out to Burbank, turn North on Olive Street, and drive

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Southern California.

defeat of the season chalked up against it today as a result of the Potato diggers being used in game last night with the Utah Luxemburg consist of a plow for Aggies. The visitors won 31 to loosening the soil, while a series 23 through the superior play of of revolving forks throws up the Baker, Utah center.

Any ordinary man would say "why not", but that is because boxing affairs in this city.

For Prize Awards

The second Community Service golf putting tournament will start Monday at Cornwell & Kelty, 107 South Brand boulevard, and will announcement made today by Albert Cornwell, in charge of the tournament. Eutries can be made any time and players can comete as many times as they wish but must play at least two games.

peting at any one time.

be straight for six holes, tilted to the left for six holes and tilted to the right for six holes.

Rodgers In Second Ring Fans Disagree

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .weight, will go up against Mickey arena here last night. The Phila- Wells at the conclusion of his ten ter, but only one was made, tying Walker, welterweight champion delphian who was brought here by round bout with Jack Britton. Prest-O-Lite trophy, won by Tuesday night at Vernon, for a Jim Dougherty, referee of the They expressed belief that the go Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, was an even break. Britton gave stopped Rodgers with a terrific the Britisher a boxing lesson in

in 1915.

main in effect.

Washington Sweepstakes Is

Feature Event Sunday;

Tenth Anniversary

The George Washington sweep-

stakes will be the feature race on an eleven-events card at Ascot

Speedway tomorrow afternoon The race will be run on the tenth anniversary of the running of the original Father - of - our - country

auto race at old Ascot speedway

motor-bike contests and a gam of the sensational auto

should provide many thrills for the spectators. The schedule of

popular prices adopted by the new

speed plant a month ago will re-

"Fuzzy" Davidson, Fred Leck

lider driving Frank Lockart's "roller skate" racing car, Ralph

Ormsby, Floyd Shawhawn, Floyd

ters, "Pop" Evans, Cliff Bergere "whirling dervish of the speed-

Young and forty other noted auto-

mobile racing pilots who are most expert at the paved speedway and

dirt track racing sport will par-

ticipate in the events. Many fa-mous motor-bike riders are en-

tered in the two-wheel dashes.

BASKETBALL

Inability to make free throws cost the Standard Oil team of the

Glendale Merchants' league a de-

feat last night, when the Standard

Oil team of Santa Monica won, 19

to 17, in the first extra period

The game was played at the Harvard High school gym. The Santa Monica team outplayed the locals in the first quarter, but in the

second and third quarters the lo-

the Community Service league at

quarter, the score at half time standing 11 to 10, with the Santa

Monica team leading. On several

occasions the Glendale team had

ing free throws in the last quar-

Score By Periods

9) Glendale (17 R.F. Stoff (9) L.F. Ketchum (8)

the count, 17 to 17.

RESULTS

ways", George Beck,

Seven automobile races, three

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The New York boxing commission will shortly be called up to face a knotty knotty question. Can Benny Leonard, having retired as a Can Benny lightweight titleholder return to the ring and fight Mickey Walker for the welterweight champion-

the average citizen does not know about the complex mechanism of

Anyway, Jimmy Johnston wants to promote this bout at one of the big league parks. will be recalled that Jimmy had the fight all arranged last year. The fighters had agreed to box management which took over the and tickets were selling. Then Benny went west and fought Pal Event Will Last Four Weeks, Moran, injuring his thumb. At least it was claimed to be an in-Moran, injuring his thumb. At

They say that Leonard, in this fight against Pal had decided to Roberts, Chance Kinsley, Al Watmake a test of his ability to come somewhere near the limit of the lightweight class and see what he could do. The result was not satisfactory, and this is believed last four weeks, according to an to be the real cause of his retirement.

That he would have better success in making the welter-weight limit there is no doubt, and if the purse offered is sufficiently high—as it will be— there is little doubt that he might be induced to meet the welter king.

Even if he were defeated which is not likely, he would still have the credit of having retired undefeated from the lightweight throne. Walker is keen for this battle, and the way things look now it is one of the biggest cards any promoter who seeks to rival Tex Rickard could play.

That the New York politicians would welcome the bout may be gathered from their attitude to-ward it last summer. So don't be surprised if the something breaks in this regard before long.

cals got most of the points. Santa Monica is tied for first place in With Wells' Decision the bay city. The lead alternated in the third

Some of the newspaper critics today were not in accord with the decision of Referee Irwin in rais- chances to win the game by making the hand of Bermondsey Billy the first four rounds and sent him inches, weighs over 150 pounds and is valued at more than \$3.000; and the world famous \$30.000 Wheeler-Schebler Indianapolis Speedway trophy, won last year by Earl Cooper, which is considered the most valuable, and wall set of \$10.000 for his end, which is said to be more money than the Quaker city boy ever considered the most valuable, and walls as a flat guarantee of \$10.000 for his end, which is said to be more money than the Quaker city boy ever considered the most valuable, and walls as a flat guarantee of \$10.000 for his end, which is said to be more money than the Quaker city boy ever considered the most valuable, and wall set to the head.

Barrett and Dougherty will to the canvas for a moment to the second round. Wells won the sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth sixth and eighth rounds clearly while most observers thought the fifth seventh and sent nim to the cave today for San Francisco, where the latter is scheduled to refere the Jack Silver-Joe Benjamin bout next Monday.

Jimmy Duffey of Oakland, who Jimmy Duffey of Oakland, who were even up.

FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.— Ace" Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight, will box Pat Mills of England, stablemate of Billy Wells, the British welter, here Friday land, stablemate of Billy Wells the British welter, here Frida night, it was announced today.

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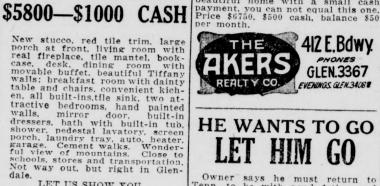
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WHO HAS \$1000 to put into a new house of 5 rooms, well built and finished throughout? Breakfast set and movable buffet. Every room splendid size with extra large living room. East front lot. Lawn and shrubs... Automatic heater and real fireplace. Must sell before March 1st. See owner, H. M. Commons, 116 So. Brand or call Gl. \$22.

For Sale—New stucco bungalow JUST COMPLETED 4-rooms, bkfst. alcove, two ms, bath, shower, inst. heater uilt-ins; very desirable and s modern, cor. Fischer and E. Ac

1a Ave. \$5000.00 to \$5,500.00. Take good trust deed or lot down, bal. like rent. W. F. Yeo, owner and build-er, 334 El Bonito Ave., Phone Glen. 2335-J. Courtesy to agents. SPECIAL By owner, new three room house, ice lot and location. Small cash ayment, balance easy by month rice \$1300. Call at 1643 Lake St.,

Glendale.

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5-room stucco, separate laundry,
Trees, shrubs and lawn. Small down
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STUCCO BUNGALOW OF FOUR

LARGE ROOMS ON ALLEN AVE.

PRICE \$5000. CASH \$550. IN
QUIRE 338 N. ADAMS. PHONE

GLENDALE 1758-M.

FOR SALE—4-family flat building on Brand Blvd. Furnished. Will

consider exchange for residence, loss to stores and schools. Income since complete. \$225 per month. Will take \$6000 down, ball

NEW five-room house, stucco. SEE J. C. BYBEE

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6 ROOMS—\$6000 You have waited for a bargain— ere it is, Originally priced at 7000, now reduced \$1000. Consists f six dandy rooms and nook. All of six dandy rooms and nook. Al-hardwood floors, til- open fireplace three bedrooms, extra large living room. House is well arranged and modern. You will never find an-other home like this for the price Price \$6000, \$1000 handles.

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Just Off Broadway

One block to E. Broadway near Brand, where the lot value is more than the cost of this entire improved property. Practically new four room home, nook and garage. Rooms are large, house is modern. Lot is 50x150 to alley. You can't go astray in buying close in property especially at this ridiculous price. Price \$7350, terms. Open Sunday.

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Not for all time, but for a time indefinite. Before going I must dispose of some rental properties that now demand my attention.

I own these properties and will sell them at a very low price and on any reasonable terms. Have some good building lots to go on same terms. See me at 111 E. Broadway. Phone 1816. Residence phone 2532-J. Agents take notice.

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Underpriced at \$8250. Only \$2000 GILHULY-RUSSELL

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REAL DUTCH FIREPLACE; DANDY
DINING ROOM, COMPLETE KITCHEN WITH TILE SINK AND EVERY
CONVENIENCE, CHEERFUI
BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 OF THE
BEST ROOMS YOU EVER SAW IN
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AROUND THE SHOWER. CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY AT THE
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WITH ONLY \$1500.00 CASH AND
VERY EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. AT YOUR SERVICE,
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Choice N. East section, beautiful brand new stucco and tile home, just being finished, when owner, who was building for home met with fatal auto accident, which causes this sacrifice. Large living room, open tile fireplace, large separate dining room, patio at side, pretty kitchen with tile sink and breakfast alcove, hall to 2 nice bedrooms and bathroom with ample built-ins. All oak floors, garage. Lot 50x135. Now can you imagine this \$7500 home for \$6000 and only \$1000 down. Your own loss if you miss this. Apply 215 W. Colorado, Glen. 420 or 688-M. 100% VALUATION HERE Beautiful new stucco, built right; all ½ inch oak floors; comb. living, fining room, 2 large bedrooms, extra closets, large kitchen and nook; large porch; best location, ½ block to car, N. E. section. Only \$5900, small payment,—and easy terms.

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Will deliver this clear at \$2000 un-Cheapest high and sightly corner-Close to NEW BRAND PARK. 100x 160; all street work in and paid. Snap at 85000.

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FINE BUSINESS LOT 53x187 feet to paved alley. One block from corner of Brand and Broadway.

Price \$20,000; terms to suit purchaser.

139½ FEET FRONTAGE on San Fernando by 323½ north side, 269½ south side, two blocks from Los Feliz road. Three buildings on this property paying interest on \$42,000. Price \$25,500; terms to suit purchaser.

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MODERN HOUSES, best residence location close in, reasonable price and terms to suit purchaser. Other first class business income property. Liberal terms.

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New stucco house in southeast Large living room, 2 bedrooms, itchen and breakfast room, garage, 150 down, balance \$50.00 a month, you have any intention of buying SEE THIS FIRST.

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5 room new stucco, all modern
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Good 6-room home, furblock from Brand Blvd. Cheap your time and money.

DO YOU WANT a fine home, 7 rooms, completely furnished? New, beautiful. One of the finest furnished homes in Glendale. Corner lot 70x145. Wonderful location, North Glendale. Would cost \$25,000 to duplicate today. Owner willing to take a big loss. Will sell for \$18,000 cash. No agents; deal with owner. If you want a real home and a great big bargain; one look and you will buy. Records of the Realty Board show owner has been asking \$25,000. Refused \$22,000 six months ago. Owner has option on CRAIG-KEYES CO. 418 LAWSON BLDG. sking \$25,000. Refused \$22,000 six conths ago. Owner has option on ace in Hollywood for 10 days so its offer is good for 10 days only, hone Glendale 2003-W. Another dandy and worth the money. Five room stucco and garage, near carline, \$5300, \$750 cash.
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We specialize in exchanges. Bring in your ranches, lots, apartments, homes and we will match them up.

Cheapest Nice New Bungalow in Glendale conhouse

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Large lot improved now to pay a splendid income. Will pay 7% net on full purchase price while growing in value. A substantial in-vestment for a conservative buyer. GUTHRIE

S. BRAND. Here Is Just What You Want Beautiful Spanish type home, five room and nook, one-half block to kenneth and bus line. Large rooms, iving and dining rooms finished in igumed gum, tile bath and drain loard, pedestal lavatory. Shower wer built-in tub, Majestic heater, rays in large garage. You owe it

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PRICE \$7250: \$750 DOWN
BY OWNER, LOYD M. CULVER
1600 Glenwood Rd. Ph. Glen, 841W.

BARGAINS Ten-room house, lot 54x150, close o carline; property that will in-rease in value. Six bedrooms, good

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Five room modern, one-half block from Glendale avenue, \$6000, \$2100 cash. Lot alone worth the money.

balance to suit.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
REAL HOME, CLOSE IN
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Beautiful colonial bungalow; 5 large rooms, beautiful large kitchen with table and chairs. Hdwd. floors. 2 bedrooms, one 12x17½. Bath with built-in tub and shower. Fine screen porch. Large cooler with underground cooling chamber, Good reasons for selling. Price \$7600.
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BY OWNER. N. GLENDALE

Wonderful location. Lovely six room bungalow. One-quarter sawed oak floors throughout; furnace, sleeping porch, fine yard, 60x145. Trees, shrubs, flowers; double garage. Special price and terms. 1330 N. Maryland Ave.

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BRAND NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO, 2
BEDROOMS: ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, IT'S A BEAUTY, PARTY
GOING EAST, MUST SELL AT
ONCE. PRICE \$5250, 8550 DOWN,
BALANCE TO SUIT- PLACE AT
1228 A L LE N AVE. OWNER'S
AGENT AT 338 NO. ADAMS. PH.

GLEN, 1758-M. BY OWNER

Nifty, new six room Spanish stucco, right ON Kenneth. Patio, complete to gold fish in pond. Everything built-in, even mail box. Bargain, \$1000 down. Cheaper for more cash. \$50 month Trust deed or lot accepted. 1749 Kenneth. Glen. 3946-R.

Income Property For Sale Income Property For Sale
EIGHT APTS. WITH 4 GARAGES
Income since complete, \$225 per
month. Will take \$6000 down, balance \$14,000 arranged to suit. No
better buy as they are always filled.

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336 W. Park.

GLENDALE Avenue corner at Cypress street. 100x140 to alley. Improved with 3 houses leased for
\$1260 per annum. Space for stores
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Glen. 1267-W.

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In beautiful Glendale Heights 6000. Buy direct from owner, five

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IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

We can fill your realty requirements. 10 men energetically at your service.

17% On Total Price.

\$1250 cash—\$5250 in all—\$900 per year. Double bungalow, 4 blocks from Pendroy's. Positively the best income buy in Glendale.

32 sales in January—21 so far this month; 14 lots this month. WE NEED GOOD LOT LISTINGS. THEY GO LIKE HOT CAKES WHEN THEY ARE PRICED RIGHT.

NOT A TUMBLED DOWN SHACK, NOR A LITTLE GREY HOME

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\$500 cash—balance of \$4300 on very easy terms. This is a charming home of 5 full rooms on a corner 60x150 and the back yard is filled with fruit trees. Let us show you an assortment of new homes on such terms.

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One of the best constructed and artistically designed homes in the VARIETY

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142 So. Brand 1310 So. Brand Glendale 1063 Glendale 1151

OFFICE FURNITURE — Nearly new flat top oak desk and two oak side chairs. 420 E. Bdwy., Gl. 4191.
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RANCHES FINE Chicken ranch 3½ acres in Pomona. Price \$7000. Will trade for house and lot in Glendale of Eagle Rock, Address Box 860, Glen-dale News.

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

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I have a real buy, a business lo 50x142 on N. Maryland just off Wilson. \$9000, terms. This lot is very much underpriced and has a rea

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HAVE \$675 actual cash equity in lot in Sycamore Glen, 150 feet north of Sycamore Canyon Road, on Corwin Drive. This lot was purchased over year ago at opening price of \$2,000. Other lots in same block selling for \$2,500. My price is opening price. Better take advantage. I need the money Address Box 854, Glendale Evening News.

KENNETH ROAD CORNER 6 room house, garage, etc rice on this last week was 3

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Owner authorizes us to offer it at
\$14,000

Must have \$4,000 cash. Hurry. CHARLES B.

Glen. 1640 Bargains In Glenoaks Lots On Blvd., lot 60x105—\$1200.00 On Blvd., lot 54x190—\$1675.00 oak rees on rear. Corner lot 60x190-\$2000.00. Lot on Hill drive 80x125-\$2300.00.

D. R. Sperry. 420 E. Broad den. 4191. at Glenoaks Tract. Don't Think About It

BUY THIS LOT ON WEST ELK 50x135 \$1850—TERMS Sunrise Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS 1610 S. San Fernando Rd., Glen. 3629 South Adams Lot

Glen. Heights, just high enough for the view and low enough in price to sell quickly; \$2100, \$500 down and \$22 per mo., inc. int. See SALYER 1229 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 4322 SPECIAL—\$8500

Business lot 50x150, one-half slock off Broadway; close in Own-r said sell. Just ripe for family lotel. See O. W. TARR 113 E. Broadway

Choice Residence Lot In beautiful Bellehurst; lo-cated on wide paved street; offered at attractive terms. Owner, 243 North Isabel St.; phone Glendale 2219-W.

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REAL BUY—Business, hotel or partments. Lot 50x150 to paved alley, three blocks to Brand, ½ blk, to post office on South Kenwood \$2850 will handle, balance easy terms. Full price \$7850 until Marci Phone owner. Glen, 2349-M. NEAR BUSY PACIFIC

On Glenoaks Blvd. North from ot 50x166, \$1800. A. G. BARTLEY WATCH NO. PACIFIC AVE. Get this: lot 65 feet on Pacific Ave., east front, \$2750. A. G. BARTLEY

941 N. Pacific Open Sunday

\$250 AN ACRE—Alfalfa, orange,
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service, \$50 per acre cash, balance
10 years. Americans only. Write
W. T. Robie, 1130 E. Harvard, Glendale Calif. A CERTAIN PROFIT Small business corner, must let go at cost two years ago. \$1350.00 cash required, bal, on contract. Own-

CORNER IN BELLEHURST 55x132 east and south front, \$286 Also 108x150 Glendale Height east front, \$3500. Phone Glen 4118-FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER
Lot in exclusive northwest section, just above Cumberland Road
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IF YOU HAVE \$800—I have a real buy—lot on Winchester to close an estate. Call Glen. 578-W. For Sale—Lot east of GRANDVIEW, NEAR KENNETH Road. Owner, Glen. 2405-W

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FOR LOT EQUITY OF \$555, CONTRACT PRICE \$1575. BALANCE \$20 PER MONTH: LOSE IN. AUSTIN REALTY CO.
222 S. Brand. Glen. 1782. BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN!

Corner lot 72x203, one block from Kenneth road and short distance from Pacific. Good view, restricted, fine homesite, \$3,500, terms. Owner Glen. 2675-J.

SACRIFICE LOT ON BRAND BOULEVARD
\$13,000, TERMS

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A LOT 55x200

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INCOME—Two three room modern
houses with garage on corner lot.
Close in, Montrose. Only \$3800,
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BEST BUY IN MONTROSE Five rooms modern, two sleeping coms, garage, large lot, oak trees, twn, etc. Price \$3650, cash \$450, alance like rent.

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TUJUNGA FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—For Glendale or Los Angeles, house of near value \$6500. New stone house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook. Modern, Garage. Lot 56x193. Close to church, school and stores. Owner 227 Rosemont.

LA CRESCENTA 5-ROOM stucco bungalow, modern 2 bedrooms. A SNAP.

Large oaks, small house, good lo-ation for bungalow court.

4 ROOM HOUSE, \$100 CASH Balance \$30 per month. This buse is modern and on a 50-ft. lot.

282 Honolulu Ave. Glen. 2049-R-4.

NEW 5-room and bath bungalows on 50 ft. view lots. H.W. floors in living. dining, bedrooms; kitchens; baths and closets. Fireplace, cool-NEW 5-room and bath bungalows on 50 ft. view lots. H.W. floors in living. dining, bedrooms: kitchens; baths and closets. Fireplace, cooler. Painted outside, plastered inside. Large sleeping porch. Garage, \$2300 with \$100 down, \$20 month. Manager Highway Highlands, 5 blocks west Postoffice. La Crescenta

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LOS ANGELES New stucco duplex income, \$1560. Easy terms at \$15,000. Phone Glen-lale 4657-W.

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Boulevard corner, 234 feet fron-age, four room house and furni-ure. PRICE ONLY \$3400 This is about \$2000 underpriced.

Owner is going away and wants his

FOR EXCHANGE I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicin-ity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages, large or small.

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657. NEW 5-room stucco in Sparr Heights for Glendale vacant. Con-

sider mortgages or trust deeds. New 5-room frame. Sparr Heights, leased till June 1st, for mortgages or trust deeds.

Eagle Rock hill top lot, for trust deeds. deed.

New 10-room duplex. large lot;
for vacant and some cash. Consider
trust deeds. 1235 E. Harvard. Glen.

Have equity in 5 lots, located in different sections of Glendale; any one of which will trade for car not older than 1922 model. Or will trade one or all as first payment on good 5-room house. Call at 312½ South Brand or Ph. Glen. 3427-J—4193-J evenings. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Acre improved with building and ready for chicken business in Charles Weeks' poultry colony, near Owensmouth. Price \$6,000. Want Glendale residence property and might assume a few hundred. Welgy, 5704 Pasadena Ave., L. A., GArfield 2695 or GArfield 3479.

EXCHANGE—New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, cellar, double garage. Near new high school. \$8750. Will accept clear lot to \$2250; cash \$1500, balance easy. Owner 200 W. Lomita in rear.

New 5-room house, double garage and covered outside sleeping places. Call at 201 No. Lima St., there. FOR INVESTMENTS

Real Estate Board

four cash, \$10 a modern house on car-line. Lot 50x209, \$3600, \$1000 cash.

FOR SALE—Why Pay Rent? \$100 gives you possession of nearly new 4-room bungalow in Montrose. I block from car. It's a wonderful savings bank as well as a home increasing in value. Glen. 1196-W.

mont Ave., Los Angeles, Phone DRexel 1791.

4-room house, \$100 down, \$25 per month including 7% interest. Gas.

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WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN
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LANKERSHIM Acre on paved street, good soil only \$00 feet from car line, Gas, Water and electricity. Real snap. \$2000, \$300 down.

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Opposite Security Bank Ph. 198

FOR SALE—Attractive white stuc-co home, beautiful grounds, easily worth \$40,000. Will take \$25,000

FOR SALE—Well located, 50 ft. ot \$350 cash, balance \$28 per month. investment. Courtesy Phone Glendale 4657-W.

EMIL H. PETERSON 82 Honolulu Ave. Glen. 2049-R-4.

WILL TRADE

in rear.

100 USED cars to exchange for lots or equities in lots or acreage, suitable for subdivision. Frank P. Taggart. 703 So. Central. Phone Glen. 1821-W.

WANT—One or two good residence lots, total value up to \$2500 for equity in modern 5-room house in N.W., near school, stores and transportation. Owner Glen. 3883-W.

800 block E. Park avenue; close to Glendale avenue and Acacia schools. See owner, 1116 S. Boynton. Phone Glen. 4086-W.

FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES

BEAUTIFUL NEW SIX ROOM STUCCO—Tile fireplace, one-half inch hardwood floors, three bed-rooms, tile bath with shower, large lot, double garage. Located close in near Brand boulevard. Will exnear Brand boulevard. Will ex-change for larger home up to \$15,000

HAVE VACANT LOT 50x150-O: S. Brand boulevard, close in. Will exchange for income. Price \$27,500.

HAVE SO ACRES IMPERIAL that is fireproof—everlasting, embedying the Thermos bottle effect—a protection from the extremes of heat and cold. ALL THIS—at the same price of frame or stucco on wire construction. Let our Architectural Free Service Dept. submit plans and specifications subject to your approval and talk over finance. HAVE TWO APARTMENT RESIDENCE—Located close in on Central
Large lot, improvements good. Income \$125 per month, to exchange for 25 foot lot on S. Brand boulevard.

TEN ROOM RESIDENCE ON S. GLENDALE AVENUE—Close in, lot 57x140. In business zone. Property rented at \$75 per month. Incum-brance \$11,300 for 2 years at 7%. Price \$14,750. Will exchange equity for vacant or small house and as-sume.

HAVE PARTY WITH TOURING CAR and two lots, \$1650 each with \$350 incumbrance. Will trade for four or five room house.

HAVE LARGE LOT, 72x170—On Canada boulevard, east front, to exchange for stucco residence. Prefer Kenneth road section.



GLENDALE CORNER -110 FEET FRONT-Close in and clear. Ripe for building. Price cut to \$8500. Want L. A

ENGLISH COTTAGE HOME 5 large rooms, big 75 ft. lot in erdugo Woodlands, Glendale, Price 0,000. Want small L. A. home.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand. - Glen. 102

WANT V-63 CADILLAC As the initial payment on splendid six room Bellehurst home. Two-story, English type, practically new. Price \$11,500 and worth it. Address Box 861, Glendale News.

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'Nick' Longworth Leads AT LA CRESCENTA AT VERDUGO CITY In Speakership Fight

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Harding tried to reward Mr. Longworth by giving him his entire support for the leadership of the House. If Mr. Harding were alive today, he would be attempting further to repay Nick by backing him for speaker.

In any event, Nick is something of a burnt child, politically speaking, and he would not think of withdrawing from the speakership race to get a clear field two years from now. He feels he has the fight as good as won, and, anyway, who knows whether the Republicans might not have to reckon with the Democrats two years from now?

Proud in a new sense of posession, Nick has hitched his wagon to the speakership star, and expects to clatter cometlike into the presiding officer's chair just as soon as the caucus gets under way.

The anti-suffragists in the

because it wasn't a boy. Maybe Nick is a bit disappointed, too, for he and Princess Alice seem to have had their hearts set upon the name Paul. They have done little "pjnk toes" Paulina.

EAGLE ROCK, Feb. 21.—A well Coffee Co. campaign to have residents of this community write letters to persons in another part of the country, urging them to come to Southern California, is being sonsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and, reports Mrs. J. C. Reiter, secretary, many have This includes all discounts given to me by material men.

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Southern California, is being the church in the guild room. The tables were decorated with flags, small tri-colored hatchets were decorated with flags and the flags were decorated with flags wer

Library are "Mankind at the crossroads," by East; "Radical Realities in Europe," by Stodard; and "California Real Es-creeks, doughitts and home-made candics were served with hot chocolate. Games were enjoyed by the children. The hondard; and "California Real Es-creeks, doughitts and home-made candics were served with hot chocolate. Games were enjoyed by the children. The hondard; and "California Real Es-creeks, doughitts and home-made candics were served with hot chocolate. Games were enjoyed by the children. The hondard; and "California Real Es-creeks" and the home-made candics were served with hot chocolate. Games were enjoyed by the children. The hondard stocks featured the market in the short session today.

gave a "Birthday" dinner last G. Rowsey. gave a Birthday dinner last night at the church. All whose birthdays come during February sat at a special table. In honor of Colonial days, Judge H. I. Cruzan and Mrs. Mary Fisk impersonated George and Martha Wash-ington.

Next Tuesday afternoon the buying was in unusually large volume for a short pre-holiday market.

Rumors were revived of the pending merger of Southwestern railroads into a gigantic system. ngton.

Follette, Virgil Drengberg, Mr and Mrs. Arbogast, Captain and Mrs. France, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Beni, Miss Louise Baily, Mrs. Shearin, Miss Fannie Bail, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs.

Eberhart, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Drengberg, Mr. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Cruzan, Mrs. Conklin, Miss Anna Green, Mr. and Mrs. Knopf. Immediately after dinner a program was given, with the follow-

Violin, Virgil Drengberg; greet-JAPANESE GARDENER—Make ings, Mrs. Fisk; "Early Days," new lawns and take care of the lawn. 810 E. Chestnut St.. Glen lawn. Call before 7a.m., after 5 p.m. duet, Mrs. Elderkin and Mr. La- ing week a year ago. Follette; address, Rev. F. E.

Ky., said to be one of the best lecturers sent out by the Mother Church of Boston. The date is February 26, at the Women's

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....\$ 5,099,201 is an expert in farm crops and an Total for year 1922...... 6,305,971 agronomist premier.

Total for year 1924..... 10,169,761 Local millers' prices yesterday Total for 1925 to date... 1,126,640 showed but few changes over quo-

reached \$473,845 at noon today. bringing the total for the year to corn was steady at \$2.60. \$1.126.640, show records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since

noon yesterday: May Douglas, 8 room duplex, 922 Brent avenue S. J. Simon, 6 rooms and ga-rage, 1000 North Everett street 6,000 street
G. F. Staub, addition, 341
West Colorado boulevard..
George W. Sanford, 6 room
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539 West Colorado boulevard 539 West Colorado boule-vard
George W. Sanford, 2 rooms, 541 West Colorado boule-vard
E. H. Van Ordell. 6 rooms and garage, 1415 Stanley avenue
Walter Pieper, 4 rooms, 418 Oak street
E. Fremzen, garage, 2121 Al-pha road

LA CRESCENTA, Feb. 21 .high, powdered wigs, greeted over merce will give the last of the seea tables were spread in the sunor Schertzinger. Mrs. Imogene Smith sang the "Slave Song" by Teresa Del Rigo and Cadman's "At Dawning." Past presidents in costume were Mesdames Helen Thomas, Rose Nettleton, Harvey H. Bissell, Fred Anderson, C. A. Haskins, C. E. Culberson and Mark S. Collins. Mrs. Robert Wildhack and Alice Singleton, who presided were in costume.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames William Reed, M. M. Giese. R. Thomas and Shirley Wetmore, who were attired in white with Fowler building and will be open caps and aprons, carrying out the for business Monday. House—and a few of them still George Washington motif. At the linger—may turn against Nick candy table Mrs. Thomas Minford business to occupy the centre Over \$100 was realized for the der way. A Glendale firm is re-building fund of the La Crescenta ported to be interested. Women's club fund. Plans of the the next best thing and named on Wednseday next at the regular meeting. Coffee for the occasion

already reported that the letters used as place cards. A large birthave been written.

Included in the new books reddles, each child being presented NEW YORK CLOSING cently added to the Eagle Rock with one as a souvenir. Sand-branch of the Los Angeles Public wiches, cakes, doughnuts and For International News Service tate Laws, 1924," by Lincoln, re- Caskey and Warren Staples, re- A few of the oil shares and speports Mrs. Blanche A. Gardiner, ceived appropriate gifts from the cialty stocks also participated in teachers. Assisting Deaconess the continuation of the forward The Women's Social Circle of Grebe were Mesdames George price movement but the railroad

Next Tuesday afternoon the Others who appeared in cos-of the Mountains will hold the last tume were:
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young,
The affair will be a Mardi Gras tea with a cooked food sale in conjunction, home-made cakes, jams, jellies, candies and small novelties will be offered for sale. Tea will be served in the new guild room at the corner of Michigan and Rosemont avenues.

MARKET SUMMARY By Southland News Service

Bank clearings last week through- cent annually. Pan-American little interest in the balance of Tobacco stocks were also promiout the United States totaled gained about a point in the first the oil share list. ings, Mrs. Fisk; "Early Days," out the United States totaled Judge Cruzan; piano solo, Mrs. \$8,159,522,000, an increase of 10.3 per cent over th correspond-

The heavy output of oil from The Christian Scientists and 000 barrels, an increase of 16,000 others are looking forward to barrels over the preceding week. another lecture by an able speaker The light oil output was 816,000 in the person of Judge Samuel barrels, a decrease of 79,000 barrels, rels. rels.

W. M. Jardine of Kansas, re-cently appointed by President Coolidge as secretary of agriculture, is expected to visit Los Angeles some time this year. California agriculturists appear to be well pleased with his selection. He is an expert in farm crops and an

tations of the past few days. No. Building permits for February 2 hard winter wheat was unchanged at \$3.55 and No. 2 yellow

CHICAGO WHEAT

By International News Service short session today, with the exception of September oats, which closed down 1-8. Wheat closed 1 1-4 to 2 1-8 higher. Corn was 1-8 to 1-2 higher at the finish. Oats closed 1-4 higher to 1-2 lower. Provisions closed higher.

SHIP RELEASED SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 .- A message late tonight from Kwei Chow Fu reported the American steamer Chi Chuan, her commander, Capt. Hawley and American passengers, detained by the military authori-125 ties there, have been released.

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VERDUGO CITY, Feb. 21 .-Women in silks and laces, with Verdugo City association of comone hundred guests who attended ries of three prize dances tonight the silver tea given at the home in the Fowler building at the corof Mrs. Mark S. Collins yesterday ner of Honolulu and Los Angeafternoon. Two of the larger rooms les avenues. This dance, which is of the Collins home were taken up to raise money for the benefit of with the ten card tables, while the tables were spread in the suntent at the flag pole, will have appropriate tables were spread in the suntent tables. room. Mrs. William A. Reed sang day. Women will serve refreshments. Prizes for the best slo-

by Ricca, and "Marcheta,' by Vic- gan for Verdugo City and for the nearest guess of the number of patrons attending the three association dances will be given. Five dollars each will be awarded the best answer to each question. Judges will be five members of the association of commerce. Music will be furnished by Floyd's Sciot orchestra of Glendale. The local branch of the West-

at the tea and coffee urns, also of Salt Lake will open offices on ern Building and Loan association Monday morning in suite three of the Fowler building. Taylor Realty Co. of Montrose has fitted out an office in the

Negotiations for a reputable and Mrs. A. W. Brown presided. store of the ground floor are un-

George Hansen is recovering proposed building will be shown from his recent attack of the grip. Children of the La Crescenta school are wearing arm bands to FROM EAGLE ROCK

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The club by Mrs.

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From the course of their duty

at the polls on Tuesday when the election for the local bonds will be held in the schoolhouse on Los through the courtesy of the Max
through the courtesy of the Max
through the courtesy of the Max-Angeles avenue. To have ade-A birthday party for children of quate space in the schools next

the First Congregational church Wellington, Elizabeth Wattel and stocks dominated the market and

of 16,000 miles and including the Frisco system, Katy and lines in that territory. Market gossip also left no doubt as to the taking over of the Rock Island by the Southern Pacific. Kansas City Southern joined the active rail list and reached a new high at 40. Rock Island was bought in large blocks at higher prices than period but was pegged around 77, Baldwin sold off on profit takin Friday's trading, recording a for most of the session. Cosden ing but new forward movements new high at 53; Frisco common, made a gain of 21/4 points and sold went along in American Can. New Haven, St. Louis-Southwest-ern and New York Central sold in favorable statement at the stock-Foundries, American Locomotive,

holders' meeting today at which U. S. Rubber, Foundation comlarge volume. The oil stocks made no new the name of the company will be pany, International Combustion response to the raising of the divi-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .- dend on Pan-American to six per troleum corporation. There was International Business Machine.

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PLAN PATRIOTIC SERVICE SUNDAY

SATURDAY

Congregational Church Wil Be Scene of Gathering Tomorrow Afternoon

In keeping with the patriotic patriotic of their organization, Daughters of the American Revo-ution, General Richard Gridley hapter of Glendale, are to sponor a 4 o'clock vesper service tomorrow afternoon at First Congregational church, in commemoration of the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. Invitations have been sent to members of all local patriotic organizations, to Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, other organizations, and to the public to

Members of the D. A. R. chapter will attend in a body, and other patriotic organizations are

lanning to do likewise. (Dubois), Miss Lilla Litch; read-(Dubois), Miss Lilla Litch; reading of the ritual of General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R.; singing of "Mount Vernon Bells," Mrs. J. H. Burris; memorial address, Rev. C. M. Calderwood; to be considered address, Rev. C. M. Calderwood; evening service 7:30 o'clock, mostion picture "That Something".

Banner," Mrs. Burris: Washing
Music in morning problem of Mrs. Superintendent; C. E. Mil musical director; Donald Car Sunday school 9:30 o'clock.

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Sunday school 9:30 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Posterior and Tyburn street.

Musical in morning problem of Mrs. Musical director; Donald Car Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Burris; Washington's prayer for the United States, Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of Central Christian church; organ number, "America Triumphant" (Dunn), Miss Litch.

LOCAL STUDENTS

of Redlands Are High In Casaba Tourney

slendale basketball team, one of Kitt, organist. the eight entries in the in-

played with the Glendale casaba "Rock of Ages" (Remick), Mrs. tossers, and was high point man.
Other Glendale basketeers were
Loren Scoville, Frank Lee, Francis

C. A. Parker; Recessional, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; postlude, "Sursum Corda (Diggle).

was that put forward by the fac-

Poetic Tribute Paid Washington By Woman

Poetical tribute was paid the Agnes Henderson, subscriber to ing worship 11 o'clock, sermon The Glendale Evening News, in the by Dr. Funk "The Bright Side of

TO GEORGE WASHINGTON eastern shore
Owes not a thought to one of yore?
One who faced the Redman's ire
And shared the Pilgrim's great desire; Whose living hand, wise and bold, Fought with hunger, craft and cold; Whose tender heart and manly Towered far above his kindred race. Like a mountain tall that dwells in sky, But reaches down to brooklet's cry; Enfolding on its breast heedless forms, Who bask in sun, sheltered from

A father large and great was he, Who took a race upon his knee, Whose kindly hand in care was spread O'er the nation's future bread; Who faced the treachery abroad and near.

and near,
Stood by his fellowmen with words Whose life Christ's precepts framed, Like the beacon lights in history named. Should we fail to lay aside our daily care

Long enough to offer grateful o'clock; sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Loyaltr" prayer,
That God would send a soul so great
To preserve and lead our ship of state?

LINEN DRESSES

MIAMI, Feb. 21.—The fashion or linen daytime dresses which has made its appearance here seems destined to travel north faster than most of the trains from Florida. The linens are worn in the bright sport shades



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The year 1925 brings the one-hundred and ninety-third anniversary of the birth of George Washington on Sunday, and while Glendale churches are not featuring the patriotic spirit of the day, there will be patriotic vesper services in the afternoon at First Congregational church. Sponsored by General Richard Gridley chapter of Glendale, Daughters of the American Revolution, the service will be largely attended by members of patriotic organizations and other citizens. The order of service is found in another column of this edition of The News. Perusing the church bulletins, herewith printed, News readers will note that local churches participating in the John Brown revivals, are to hold morning and night services at the tabernacle on North Kenwood street. Sunday school meetings will be as usual.

Church at North Central and three fine groups of adults. Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss The order of the service will Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Music in morning, prelude, 'Amsterdam' (Demarest); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker); solo, 'Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Speaks), Mrs. Lucy Williams; offertory, "Andante" (violin concerto) Mendelssohn; "Postlude" (Calkin). At night, prelude "Hymnus" (Cole); solo, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Buck); offer-

tory "Arioso" (Frey); postlude, "Sortie" (Dunham). St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise and East Harvard streets. Rev. Glendalians At University Philip K. Kemp, rector. Sunday services: Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Y. P. F. meeting 6 p. m. REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—The Vested choir directed by Mrs. Charles A. Parker; Mrs. Joseph

Music in morning, prelude door contests at the University "Swan Song" (Blumenthal); of Redlands, has won its way to Processional, "The Church's One the finals of these contests, by de-Foundation"; Venite (Dupuis); feating the team composed of te Deum (Van Boskirck); Jubil-students whose homes are in Redate (Woodward); sermon hymn 'O Master Let Me Walk With Loren Greene, of Inglewood, Thee"; offertory, contralto solo,

Christian Science enthusiasm has been Church located at corner of over the intra-mural North Maryland and East Califorwhich have been inaugu- nia avenues. Sunday services 11 rated this year by Coach Cush- a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Mind." man, for the purpose of arousing Testimonial service on Wednes-a larger interest in athletics, and day evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday giving athletic training to a large school 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. The number of students who would not reading room of this church be able to make the varsity or located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, One of the best-advertised South Brand boulevard is open teams in the intra-mural contest was that put forward by the facwas that put forward by the fac-ulty. However, the pedagogues were eliminated by the fast San Joaquin valley tossers. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

First Lutheran Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. emory of George Washington by Bowman, superintendent; morn-Things or The Gospel of Good

> Bethel Chapel Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Mrs. V. Baer of Pasadena, who recently returned from a tour of Palestine, will speak. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme "The Essential of Christianity"; prayer and praise service Tues-day night, 7:45 o'clock; morning service Wednesday, 10 o'clock; young people's meeting Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock.

Tropico Presbyterian "The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school worship 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 "Loyalty."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Sacrifice of Christ"; gospel lesson Luke 18, 31-43 "Jesus gives light to the blind"; epistle lesson First Corinthians 13, 1-13 "The chapter of love"; Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.

Ananda Ashrama Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Regular service every Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock. February 22 "Spiritual Rebirth". Public class, Thursday, 8 p. m. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal

scenta at 3 o'clock. Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-

rose car at end of line, La Cre-

graded departments, 9:30 o'clock,

Broadway Methodist Church at Broadway and Cedar Rev. M. M. Johnson, pastor; J. M. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; C. E. Millikan, musical director; Donald Castlen;

Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent Bible school. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Central Avenue M. E. Church at South Central and Palmer avenue, Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth league; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, A. W. Tower, superintendent.

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue.
Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock.

Glendale Presbyterian "Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets., Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 3:30 o'clock, special classes for adults.

First Baptist

Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper. H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Ghrist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, grad-

Casa Verduge M. E. Church at corner of West Fair-view and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent.

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church at corner of North Paific avenue and Myrtle street. W. C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, preaching service 11 o'clock,

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street. opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph E. Deitrich, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock;

evening service 7:30 o'clock. Montrose Methodist Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by

Holy Family Catholic Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. John O'Donnell and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. Kringle, "The Sweet Smelling High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

> New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible

Latter Day Saints

Meetings held in K. of P. hall,
South Brand boulevard and Park priesthood meeting avenue, at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Mont- o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 East California ligious education; H. S. Larkin. avenue, telephone Glendale choir director. Church school 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath

Founder of Glendale Catholic Church Takes Up Duties In San Diego

San Diegans accorded Rev. James S. O'Neill, former parish priest of Glendale's Holy Family Catholic church, a rousing welcome last night upon his return to San Diego, where he served as assistant twenty years ago at St. Joseph's Catholic parish with the late Father Ubach, one of the best-known and beloved Catholic priests in California's history. Father O'Neill, as he is inti-mately known by countless Glen-

dalians, is to serve as pastor of Sacred Heart church, 4093 Cope-land avenue, San Diego. After his years ago, he came to Glendale to organize the first Catholic church here. The beautiful Holy Family church and thriving church organization is tribute to his years of devoted work here. From Glen dale he went to Oxnard and and served two years as pastor of Santa Clara church. He was transferred to San Diego at his own request.

An account from The San Diego Union says: "Father O'Neill is one of the tallest ecclesiastics in America, standing six feet four inches in his stocking feet."

When Father O'Neill left Oxnard, 500 persons attended a farewell reception.

Galsworthy Play Will Be Given By College

John Galsworthy's "The Silver Box" will be presented by Lance and Lute, University of Southern California chapter of the National Collegiate Players, as their annual play. The production will be presented in Bovard auditorium during the third week in March. Genevieve Mulligan, 321 East Chestnut street, is a member of Lance and Lute, being very prominent in U. S. C. dramatics.

Miss Florence Hubbard of the school of speech will direct the play, and will select the cast entirely from members of the dramatic fraternity, membership in which is restricted to students who do exceptional work in dra-

JEWELRY VOGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The wogue for the ensemble now has reached jewelry. It is expressed in matching rings and bracelets composed of three rings of differ-ent-colored gold.

(Saturday) 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a.m.; Bible school Sunday night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. . V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church at corner of Fifth and

Justin streets. Rev. George W. Thomas pastor; Bible school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 'clock, sermon by pastor, "Forward March."

First Nazarene Church located at 417 East Acacia street. Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor; Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent of Sunday school; Vernon Wilcox, acting president of young people's soci-ety; no morning service; Sunday school 2 o'clock; other services as usual.

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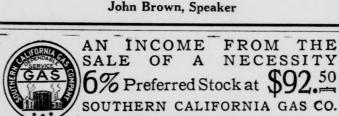
11 A. M. - Tomorrow - 7:30 P. M. AT THE TABERNACLE

Men's meeting at the Tabernacle Women's meeting at the Church Both at 2:30 p. m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. IN THIS CHURCH All Teachers, Officers, Members and Friends are

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